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- terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
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the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

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SHELBYVILLE, KY., NOVEMBER 14, 1855.

shudder. Immediately after the accident The Shelby News. the heavens grew dark and black as though the night had come. The wind shrieked through the leafless trees; the heavens were FJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and bellowed its arred machines at the words and it is true. We admit the fact, and applied to the American people, if it is not only the American people is not only the American people in the American people is not only the American people in the Amer to receive and receipt for payment of the same. neath. It seemed as if the elements were 30 Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent, No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised

Agent in CINCINATI, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof. We cannot, of course, publish the details, Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third without excluding every thing else from Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News. of killed and wounded, from the "Intelli- vative population, but is pouring upon us The Pacific Railroad Disaster.—In our

slaughter.

many a heart, and made desolate many a

bright hearth-stone. Thursday morning,

did not go, came to wish a pleasant journey

lowed by all whose hearts beat responsive-

form outside, yet there was a universal

Hermann, and about thirty-five from Jef-

ferson City. The bridge is approached by

reached the abutment.

hearty citizens.

THE DEAD .- Rev. Dr. A. Bullard, Pastor 1st Presbyterian Church; J. A. Ross, B. B. Dayton; William L. Chappell; E. Chruch road, between St. Louis and Jefferson City, Blackburn ; Cyrus Melvin ; Mann Butler ; Thomas Gray; Calvin Case; E. C. Yosti; Henry Chouteau; Thomas S. O'Sullivan; Capt. O'Flaherty; W. L. Lynch; Elisha B. Jeffrees; Joseph Harris; Samuel Bast; Pat- several decades, since, and beginning with City. From the "St. Louis News," one rick Barry; Adolph Abeles; Rev. Mr. Teas- the year 1800. The arrival of foreigners, dale, Baptist Minister; R. M. Dubois; Wil- was:liam Hume; George Eberle; T. Jefferson Mott; Joseph Finnegan; Mr. McCullough; Thursday was a sad day for St. Louis William Athey; two bodies not identified,

-a day whose events cast a shadow over and names unknown. There may be more dead, but we think zens of St. Louis.

THE WOUNDED .- It has been impossible tion of the road to that point. It was a wounded. Scarce any on the train, (ex- single year, 500,000. happy time. Gay greetings were spoken, cept, perhaps, in the rear car,) escaped with-

find that the other was going. Many who any, are mortally wounded. the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements, not relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertisements not marked by the advertiser, will be inserted till forbid.

At half past eight the train started, freighting their advertisements four times during the year. More frequent changes will be charged for.

At half past eight the train started, freighted with six hundred happy hearts, and followed by all whose hearts beat responsive.

Philip B. Reilly; Wilson Primm; Mr. Geo.

K. Budd, Editor Republican, seriously wounded; Dr. McLane; Frank Lane; James McDermott; Joseph Jecko; Mr. Felps; Jas.

Mullery; Capt. Connelly; John Schuetze; Edward Colston; S. J. Levi; L. A. Benoist; Judge Thomas: John J. Hoppe: Waymen who could not go then promised to join the Philip B. Reilly; Wilson Primm; Mr. Geo. that they come to us from countries where ly to those of the parting ones. All was Crow: Peter Ochman; Mr. Dyson; John C. tees of a faith which, in its absolutism, is bright and pleasant, and though the twelve Ivory; William Lindsey; W. H. Tucker; at war with the free spirit and genius of our FOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the cars constituting the train were crowded to William Ench; Julius Bush; John Neind- institutions; that they bring with them a

> the platform outside, yet there was a unigood feeling, and "all went merry as a marriage bell." The people at the stations from wounds will probably not exceed one against God and society.

But how soon was the scene destined to

be changed! How soon were so many of the law requiring the publication, on two separate Sabbaths, in church, of the banns, a population of 210,000, less by 20,000 place and making themselves at home after a population of 210,000, less by 20,000 at long absence. They have found to be a stolerably long absence. before the celebration of marriage.

From the New Haven Journal, 23d.

an embankment, thirty feet high which terminates in a massive stone abutment .-Forty yards from the abutment, and just at the edge of the river, stands another staunch stone pillar, three more of which reach to the other side of the stream, and support the bridge. The river is about two hun. Americans in Brazil. A writer says: The reports that have just now reached Union. dred and fifty yards wide, and the bridge here, are to the effect that "six American thirty feet high, at least. The Pioneer locomotive had crossed the structure safely, fear of danger, and no apprehension of say that a Courier Extraordinary has just resting on the first span, the locomotive, baggage car, and two heavily loaded pas- for entering into the territory of Brazil; that senger cars. The weight was too much they had thus entered Brazil, robbing and for the long, slender timbers which sup. destroying whatever they found, without ported the rails and the enormous load giving heed to the instructions of the Peruabove. Suddenly we heard a horrid crash vian authorities. The authorities at Lore--it rings in our ears now-and saw a to at once sent a fast canoe with advices of movement amongst those in the carin which we were seated, then there came crash—

Brazilian Commander at Tabatinga, who crash-crash-as each car came to the kept a close look out until he finally saw abutment, and took the fatal plunge. The the Fillibusteros halt a moment opposite affair was but the work of an instant. We the fort. When commanded to stop, they were running slowly at the time, and the replied by a discharge of shot, and went on successive crashes came on at intervals of down the river. They were immediately nearly a second. We ourself were seated pursued by a large canoe of troops, desin the seventh car-there being three behind us - and when we heard the horrid which coming within gun-shot, was salusound that came up, as each car slowly ted by another discharge from the Fillibusand deliberately took the leap, we hoped teros, who were supposed to be eight in that our car might stop before it reached number, and who, jumping from their cathe precipice. But no: it seemed that the spirit of ruin was beneath, determinedly They stationed themselves behind the dragging each car to the spot, wrenching it trunks of fallen trees, and kept up, over from its fastenings, and hurling it to atoms the edge of the canoe, a lively fire on the beneath. Six cars fell in one mass, each soldiers, killing one of them, and dreadfully on the other, and were shivered into frag- wounding a Tapino Indian. In these critments. The seventh fell with its forward cal circumstances, the commander of the end to ground; but the other end rested on expedition judged it prudent to let the curthe top of the abutment. Those in it were rent take him down the river, and when only bruised. The eighth and ninth cars out of danger, sent a few of his soldiers tumbled down the embankment before they ashore, ordering them to cut a path through the dense forest to the rear of the fillibus-Such a wreck we never saw, and hope teros, while he with the main body would

never again to see. It was one undistin- divert their attention by ascending the riv-

guishable mass of wooden beams, seats, er at a distance and expending a few use-

iron wheels and rods, from beneath which less shots to gain time. The fillibusteros

came up groans of agony. Those who now, finding themselves entirely surround-

Some wept tears of joy to find their friends the water, and contending as if there were

From the Albany Register. The Know Nothings would discourage foreign im-nigration to this country.—Washington Union. Yes-This is one of the charges brought bellowed its cruel mockings at the woe be- peal to the American people, if it is not time that something were done, to stop this holding high carnival over the scene of yearly accumulating debris of European naus look at the statistics furnished by the government, and calculate results. In dothis issue. We append the following list sends not her educated, intelligent, conser-

> tions, her spiritual bondmen and red republicans, her vicious, and papper population, filling our penitentiaries and our almshouses with vice and crime to be punished, and pauperism to be supported, by taxation. But let us go to the statistics. These show the amount of immigration during the

her ignorance, her bigotry, her supersti-

1840 to 1850 - - -

From 1850 to the commencement of 1854, the above comprises all. Twenty-four of three years, 1,118,805. For the year 1854, at the Seventh street depot of the Pacific the twenty-nine in the above list, are citi- there arrived 460,474 at the Atlantic cities. Allowing for those who entered the United States by way of the St. Lawrence and the for us to obtain exact information as to the Canadas, we have in round numbers, for a

and congratulations were joyously exchan- out bruises, or other injuries, more or less will, before 1860, roll up the annual influx strong hand as our fathers did, and hold it ged between friends, who are glad each to severe; but we are of opinion that few, if of foreigners to over a million. Let us now with a firm grasp as we do. state another fact, proved by actual statis-Milton W. Griswold, back broken; D. H. tics, that but a little over one quarter of Armstrong, Post Master of St. Louis; Dr. these immigrants can either read or write; Judge Thomas; John J. Hoppe; Wayman people who thus come among us, are devoenhofer; E. Court Dobbs; George K. Mc- priesthood, educated in a school which igwill not fail to give satisfaction.

Gunnegle, Jr.; two citizens of Hermann.

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It is remarkable that so form of all the It is remarkable that so few of all the ious opinion; which regards all departure

> J. L. Neal, B. V. T.
> Frank, Seaman, B. R.
> E. R. Campbell, B. U.
> No one dreamed that death was near, and instant, the law went into effect, reviving to of 371,000, less by 90,000, than this and Irish, are only seeking their see 000 greater than that of Wisconsin, and thousand years, have just after the old homestead.
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> There is another live.

Fillibusters" have been killed at the Fort of this army of foreigners, invading these of Tabatinga, the frontier nost of Brazil. and was waiting on the other side to see the result of our attempt. There was no fear of danger, and no apprehension of danger and no apprehension of da ing upon the future of this country. It heads inside of them, but was unluckily peril. We slowly moved along the embankment, and came on to the bridge.
The locomotive had passed the first span, and its forewheels above the first pillar—beyond the abutment—there being then, beyond the abutment—there being then, frontier town of Loreto to give them a pass

of view, as bearing upon the interests of station to another back to friends and civil-American labor. Of the persons arriving ization. With every step a new installhere in 1854, sixty thousand were mechan- ment of gratitude became due from him. ics. Were they wanted? If so, why was which he duly discharged through his heirs it that in the single city of New York over and assigns; for he founded Virginia. Vir- ing line can be had of twenty thousand mechanics, during the past ginia, one day, with her sister colonies, bewinter, were out of employment, and, as a came the United States of America. Engconsequence, destitute of the means of sup- land was at war with France and her own port? Of that immigration, one hundred revolted colonies. The House of Bourbon and fifty thousand were laborers. Were and the house of Guelph had no leisure to they needed? If so, why were fifty thou- look eastward. In fact, there was not an sand laborers idle in New York and Phila- "Eastern question" at all. Catherine of delphia, suffering for food, though willing Russia stepped in with her armics, and the and anxious to work? And remember, this Crimea was hers. France came to the resinvasion is to be annual, marching always cue only too late. English country genone way. Every year is to bring its hosts, themen were too full of the Middlesex elecsweeping to our shores, always. Do we tion and the American war, the "no-popery" want the seventy thousand mechanics coming this year? Shall we want the ninety of the schemes of the Czarina. Their Inthousand coming next year, and the one dian empire was but just beginning, and no hundred and twenty thousand still coming Napoleon had taught them the value of the the year after? Let American mechanics, pachalik of Egypt to the overland route Native-born American men, who are el- to the East. The fall of the Crimea was bowed out of the work-shops, answer. Let but the annexation of a barren Khanet, a the American operatives, elbowed out of the revolted State of Turkey. The Austrian factories, American laborers, from the fields, Empire could hardly have taken more in-

could, crawled out of the ruin immediately, and either sought to relieve their own wounds of their friends.

d, fought with the fearless intrepidity of a General, whose retreat is wholly cut off, whose retreat is wholly cut off, lowest prices, and the foreign hordes thrown upon our shores being schooled to starvator of affairs. upon our shores being schooled to starva- of affairs. tion wages, and a mode of living on the We have made, in the foregoing, large alive; and others shuddered to find their friends dead. The uninjured organized themselves. But the Brazilian soldiers tavery line of simple existence, have the ad- draughts on a very entertaining an able arvantage over our workmen in this race of ticle in the North American for October.

themselves under the lead of Mr. Pride, the Conductor, and endeavored by chopping to extricate those who were yet alive from the wreck. Here a beam was cut in They say, "the sixth, the only one that es-

portation should be stopped. It avows its purpose therefore boldly, and will stand by Mercantile and Furnishing. it to the bitter end, to "discourage foreign immigration to this country," and if this be rent in twain, and from the crevice gleamed by our enemies against the American party, treason, then let its enemies make the most

> But who says we want any more than we have of the kind of immigration now tionalities, thrown upon our shores. Let inviting Europe to empty their dregs of its drifting to our shores? Who is in favor of ignorant and besotted population upon us? ing this, we should remember that Europe into daylight and say so; if he be an honest and true man in support of the theory he maintains he must say "that it is better to feed the stranger, to give employment to the stranger than to the sons of the soil; that the people, such as Europe is sending us, steeped as they are in ignorance, are better than our own people; that their labor is better than American labor, their faith better than our faith." The fact is becoming patent in every year's experience, that if this tide of immigration is to sweep on unchecked, somebody must go hungry, naked and cold. Who shall it be? Shall intelligent American working-men, born to a fair reward for their labor, have their inheritance in this respect snatched from them by this European drift? The American party says NO. Let Europe provide for its own destitution from its own abundance: let Europe keep its own people and provide for them. If the people of Europe are oppressed, let them break the oppressor's chains as our fathers did; if they want freedom, let them grasp it as our fathers did; if It will be seen that this ratio of increase they want liberty, let them seize it with a

From the New Bedford Mercury.

What is the Crimea?—Homer calls it the land of the Læsbrygonians, who were giants and ate men's flesh, and from whom the "much-enduring" Ulysses escaped with some difficulty. The Crimea is also known to tragedy as Tauris, and the custom of sacrificing all strangers upon its altars, which then prevailed, shows that from the earliest ages it was a dangerous place for foreigners. Then it was called Cimmeria, the land of darkness. To the sun-loving islanders of the Egean, night and storm and eternal winter dwelt beyond that Euxine erowd on the train were mortally or very from the settled dogmas of the Church as dared to penetrate. Cimmeria! there is meaning in that name. It is only Crimea Do the people comprehend the number halts of the Caucasian tribe in their first Drs. Cooper, Scott, and George Camp- of these foreigners of alien habits, prejudi- western migration. The Tartars (Scythibell went up on Friday morning; and ren- ces and faith, thrown upon our shores in a ans they were called) drove them out, and dered very efficient aid to the wounded. single year? It is easy to say half a mill-Col. MITCHELL.—It was stated in our ion of people is just five hundred thousand ans. They called themselves Cimbri when paper, on Saturday, that Col. D. D. Mitchell was killed. We are glad to learn that he is not dead, and but slightly scratched.

It was stated in our paper, on Saturday, that Col. D. D. Mitchell was killed. We are glad to learn that he is not dead, and but slightly scratched.

By the census of 1850. Banns.—In Pennsylvania, on the 1st a practical fact. By the census of 1850, the parents of all the race of the Cells; and now the invaders, English, French, Scotch, and Irish, are only seeking their ancestral place and making themselves at home after place and making themselves are placed and making themselves at home after placed and making themselves are placed and making themselves at home after placed and making themselves are placed and making themselves at home after placed and making themselves at home after placed and making themselves are placed and making themselves at home after placed and making themselves are placed and mak a tolerably long absence. They have found Children's Clothing, &c. The Texas Legislature will, it is said, accept the Texas debt bill, notwithstanding the popular majority against it. So says the popular majority against it. So than one half of this immigration of a sinthere the old Scythian tribe who ejected 1854; Rhode Island had 147,000, less than out the Cimmerians (these Scythian Tarone-third of the immigration of that year. out the Chamberland (should but they The immigration of 1854 was greater than have come back and got the start of the REPORTED KILLING OF AMERICANS IN BRAzil.—The Mary Emily, at this port from 147,000 greater than that of Vermont; 155,
Wisspecial Company and the star, of the star, or in the star original owners, who now, after near two thousand years, have just returned to look

Presented in this light, we have a view of this army of foreigners, invading these lates every year of foreigners invading these frontier town of Loreto to give them a pass for entering into the territory of Brazil; that they had thus entered Brazil, robbing and the production of the produc But let us look at it in an industrial point ved, and passed along from one Muscovite terest in the annexation of Texas than En-This process of compelling our intelligland then did in the Crimean transfer to gent mechanics, operatives, and laborers out Russia. The seeds of future calamity are of the workshops, the factories, and the sown in silence. "The tempest is foretold fields, to give place to this ceaseless drift of by a little cloud no bigger than a man's foreigners, is a fact which is becoming of hand" which comes out of the sea; but totoo melancholy notoriety. The cupidity day the Crimea is the center of the world's

The question is a pertinent one. Shall THE MEADOWS OF AMERICA. -- Governor this tide of immigration be suffered to go Wright says our Grass crop is not properon, rising higher and higher, until Europe ly appreciated. No crop, he says, apshall have been emptied of her canaille, her proaches so near a spontaneous yield, and sans culote, her ignorant, her bigoted, her none yields so large a profit. The Hay besotted, and superstitious human surplus crop of the United States in 1850, was over and we shall have received it all? Are these 13,000,000 tons; that for 1855, he esti-United States to be the great reservoir in- mates at 15,000,000, which is worth \$150,day in March, June, September and December.

5th AD NALEER and H. B. Clayler, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on the earth. All begged for water, drank it of few Program and The Nalle, March, June, September and December.

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5th AD NALEER and H. B. Clayler, And of the earth. All begged for water, drank it of few Program and The Nalle, March, June, September and December.

5th AD NALEER and H. B. Clayler, And of the was brought, and prayed for more, fire Produced by the four the old stand of Rowing over the last Start that they shall not. That self-preservation, self-respect, the character of our country, and the perpetuity as well as purity of our institutions, the great interests of American party insists that they shall not. That self-preservation, self-respect, the character of our country, and the perpetuity as well as purity of our institutions, the great interests of American labor, require that the second Friday, and Burnett's on the last Stating and W M Burnetary and December.

5th AD NAMEE, All simple as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as to the relative speed of setting a dispute as the whole, Stables and the whole and the to which the debris, the dregs and offal of 000,000 while the whole cotton crop is val-

#### Dissolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing in this city between Jacob Adler and Simpson Lœwenthal, under the firm of Adler & Lœwenthal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacob Adler alone is authorized to collect and settle up the accounts due to the late firm.

JACOB ADLER.

SIMPSON LŒWENTHAL.

Shelbyville, Ky: Sept. 20, 1855 hw819

#### NOTICE.

old stand, under the style of Jacob Adler, and hope to see all my old friends and by strict attention to the ness to make new ones. 327 I am daily receiving new and fashionable CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices.

JACOB ADLER.
September 26, 1855.

1855. NEW STORE. 1855.

T. O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large
and carefully selected stock of FALL AND
WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances,
which will enable him to offer the greatest possible
inducements to cash and punctual dealers.
In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in
Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embrucing Goods
selected from stocks designed expressly for the circ Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition. they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of

is benefit.
His stock of Mourning Goods is very extens and beautiful, embracing every sivle and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be tound to present unusual inducements in style and price.

n style and price.

The Staple Department embraces such articles as

The Hosiery and Glove Department embracos everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and flosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths. rets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style mings to match

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented as also in all styles
of Woolen Goods for boys and children.
In presenting the present stock of Goods to the
public, the great object has been to combine the reatest amount of newness in style and elegance of design with cheapness and utility, and teeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points the public are most cordially invited to examine for T. O. SHACKELFORD.

FALL AND WINTER -I am now receiving in stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Fu ng Goods, consisting of Business Vests,

Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Shirts, Under Shirts, Drawers, Half Hose, Dress Vests. Shirt Collars, &c.

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the cele

brated establishment of W. T. Jennings & Co New York, and are warranted to be made in the

can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD.

UMB (ELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, camber c, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S. FURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, merine

and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarfs and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Glov s all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchief of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., to gether with all articles in the gentlemeu's furnishing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD.

NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a rge lot of notions "too numerous to m small bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

BOOTS AND SHOES. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and plete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 5p cent., on all work bought for Cash. I have seed my NEW STOCK with great care myself, will endeavor to suit all.

and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS'
SHOES AND ROOFS, of the best quality.

Home-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Gatters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or ders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest notice. Come and see for yourselves, before making

purchases elsewhere.

Thanks.—I take this opportunity of return nanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con-HIDES.—HIDES will be taken in payment for

oots and Shoes. JOHN C. PETRY. Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velve
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every article Cloths for overcoating, together with every articles usually kept in Furmshing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best

J. F. C. would invite his friends and custo call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small pri-ces, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home man acture always on hand.

All work from my shop insured.

BIG BOOT!

The flowers of the heart, when blighted y deceit, never bloom again.

## Miscellaneous.

# WANTED:

TO exchange some accounts for CASH. Those disposed to trade, will please call at WILLIAMS' DAGUEREEAN ROOMS, during the present month. Nov 7, 1855 it825

THAT'S A FACT. HAVING bought out the interest of my late part-ner, Simpson Lœwenthal, in the firm of Adler & Lœwenthal, I shall continue the business at the add that all persons of whatsoever color, indebted to

EMINENCE FAIR FOR 1856. ockholders in the Union Agricultural an anical Association are requested to mee in EMINENCE, on the FIRST SATURDAY IN DECEMBER NEXT, to make out and agree upon a Bill of Prensiums for the next Annual Exhibition. A full meeting is requested. By order of the Board, W. S. HELM, Secretary, Nov 7, 1855 tm825

WHEAT AND RYE. CASH, for WHEAT and RYE, delivered tore, corner of Market and Clay streets, Louis Ky. JOHN T. STOUT. Louisville, October 10, 1855 (f821

WATCHES

LOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best mality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD.

At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky. Aug 22, 1855

EVERGREEN NURSERIES. HOBBS. WALKER & CO. offer for sale durin the present fall and next spring an unusual large and varied assortment of

FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Louisville. Our Nurseries are 12 miles from the city on the Frankfort railroad. The leading articles of our stock consist of 20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwarfs; 8.000 Peach trees, strong and well grown; 1.000 standard Pears;

1.000 standard rears; 2.000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra fine; 2.000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) Plums, Apricots, Quinces, &c.; 20.000 Catawba Grapa Vines, 1 and 2 years old; 10,000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and

Also genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspber-s, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perperual sm823

# A NEW SUPPLY:

FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMULTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

G. W. RAMSEY. MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public enerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of

every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

G. W. RAMSEY. May 2, 1855

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. RCGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BOXNETS and HATS, No. 223 Mar-

TRAW BONNETS and HATS. Access
Let, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.
Constantly on hand a large assortment of Strawand Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palm
eaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower
Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.
104, 1854.
106700 FURNITURE,

MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. -1
Take this method of informing the citizens of
Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store the above kind and now have on hand a good stock

Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands;
Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands;
Dining and centre Tables; Tin Sales;
Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, cockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses, om the best spring to the commonest shuck.
I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the

LF Any article desired will be ordered.
CHAS. DRAKE,
Agent for J. A. Dickusson, Louisville

# Drugs, Groceries, &c.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE. Shelbyville. Ky., would respectfully call the atten-tion of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well-selected stock, which omprises almost everything usually kept in such tablishments; and which he proposes to sell at low prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers.
Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisville, would do well to give him a call, as he believes that he can sell them goods as low as they can buy n in Louisville-carriage and expenses to be ad-

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all kinds. JOSEPH HALL. Feb 2, 1854

Cedar Ware. I HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buck-

Juiy 4, 1855

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;
10 half do do do
10 kegs Golden Syrup; J. HALL

25 SACKS KIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; For sale by 15 HHDS, N. O. SUGAR; 20 bbls crushed and powdered do, for sale by J HALL

50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; For sale by

YDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL.

A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL.

JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for meda BRANDY, Jamaics RUM, Holland GIN, Port and Vaderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHISKEY.

JOSEPH HALL.

100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JOS. HALL.

# The Shelby Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. Ls The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms-\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1855.

HENRY WARD BEECHER BELOW PAR .-This celebrity has brought down upon himself the just contempt of high minded people. He wanted to raise some money, and hired himself out to a Mr Wells as a trayelling Lecturer. The people did not fancy the idea of a distinguished clergyman descending from his pulpit, and leasing himself to a travelling showman, to be exhibi-Mr. Beecher, his showman found, at Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis. etc., a "beggarly account of empty boxes." The consequence is, there has been one as such. grand failure, all around.

"A JUDGMENT .- Jas. W. Crofforth, who was formerly a Philadelphia printer, in a Democratic speech delivered at Benicia, California, in 1854, said : "If I ever desert the Democratic party, may my right arm be withered!" In the course of time he became a Know Nothing, and at the election in California last month was elected to broke his right arm.'

incredulous to believe them-is it to be understood that in anti-American vocabulary ment" which was only a casualty? And ing the Democratic party, how did it hap- hope will continue so. he wished, if he deserted the Democratic above, found its way into the Gazette: imagination to infer that the breaking of tics are not more liberal and less hide-bo his arm was in answer to his wish that it than they are!"

eannot read, and ascertain for themselves ples upon which they are based. that the Black Republicans elected CHASE, the recent Democratic U. S. Senator from BLE, got the National American, the National Whig, and the National Democratic del, socialistic, agrarian. England is but vote? Can the people not see, that the little better."-Richmond Enquirer. Black Republicans are every where array- We hope this admission will be noted ed side by side-cheek by jowl, with the for (with the exception of Ireland, which Democracy against the American party?

organized into a party by the Freesoil Desettle in the United States. We scarcely mocracy,—the Administration party, for expected, that the Enquirer,—which has the sole purpose of opposing and breaking been contending most energetically, that The congregation therefore appeal to their down the American organization. This is "foreigners are equally capable with Ameropenly avowed in their circulars and in icans of discharging the duties of Ameritheir presses, and by their stump speakers. can citizenship,"—would be so candid as They call us the "slave oligarchy,"-"the to affirm a fact which needs but to be fully allies of the Southern slave breeders."- comprehended by the American people to But the Democracy,—the chief ingredients rally every one who is opposed to infideliof which are the foreigners and aliens of the ty, socialism and agarianism upon the platcountry, and the office holders under Pierce, form of the American party, and in oppo--are the allies of the Black Republicans. sition to the anti-American party, whose Both stand upon the same platform-the ranks are led by the "Washington Union," platform of the Van Buren party of 1848- the "Richmond Enquirer," "New York 1855,-unremitted and unremitting hostili- Tribune," "Garrison's Liberator," the "Naty now and forever to the admission of any tional Era," Louisville "Times" and "Demore States recognizing the domestic in-mocrat," "Frankfort Yeoman," "Lexingstitutions of the South; or to the introduction of negroes as slaves into any of the territories belonging to the United States.

rant effrontery then, for the anti-American Dix, Wilson, Van Burens, B. L. Clarke, The Cincinnati Times, gives what it thinks old home, his paradise of all the world, press of Kentucky to prate about the De- Giddings, L. W. Powell, Wade, Preston the Black Republicans!-As well might they Wilmor, and a host of such other political succeeding the ascension, a merchant on sown upon her fair bosom; and sighs as he tell the people the British were engaged in demagogues. a w: rfare against the French.

THE CROPS IN UTAH. -Dr. Bernhisel. the Delegate to Congress from Utah, who Mormons. The Doctor says:

southern settlements, and expresses himing erected, farms and every kind of imthey had not dreamed of it there.

France and Germany for the manufacture whose grand distinguishing principle is, years old with their pants buckled very the produce that now overburthens her not one person in five, in the United States, Susquehanna county, Iowa. Henry M. of these articles, and there are now two or that Americans only should rule America; tightly around their disconnected bodies, railroads, and shipping? And the settlers knows that such a thing was ever thought of. Hughes, Moose River, Maine, on steamer 

Thanksgiving Day .- The following is Gov. Morehead's eloquent recommendaion of a day of Thanksgiving and Praise: on horseback. Proclamation.

In periods of public calamity or of abundant prosperity, nations have bowed in humiliation to their Maker. In the first instance to implore His mercy, in the second to effer the sacrifice of grateful hearts for His kindness and protection. Our own beloved Commonwealth has heretofore had peculiar cause to be thankful for His never ceasing mercy and kindness; and now that the nations of the old world are involved in war, wasting their strength on the battle field, and consuming their substance in maintaining exnd consuming their substance in maintaining ex-

abundant beyond example—plenty reigns at home, and our noble streams and artificial improvements are bearing to distant and less favored regions our large and overflowing surplus-health and happiness perwade the State.

For these and other manifold and inestimable gifts

ted as Barnum exhibited his monkeys and thankfulness and praise to the LORD our Gop, "from other animals, at so much a sight; and therefore, instead of crowds going to hear therefore, instead of crowds going to hear the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised."

> In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Com-monwealth to be affixed, this 5th day of November, 1855, and in the 64th year of the Common wealth.
>
> C. S. MOREHEAD.

By the Governor,
Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

THE BARDSTOWN GAZETTE .-- There are few of our country exchanges we read with more pleasure than we do the "Bardstown the State Senate by a majority of about Gazette." It is always piquant and inone hundred votes, and on the very day of tertaining; and usually treats its contemthe election he fell from his horse and poraries with due courtesy and respect, no odds how widely it may differ with them We find the above paragraph going the on political questions. But we would suground of the anti-American press. Assum- gest to the "Gazette," whether an expresing the statements true-though we are too sion towards us, in the issue of the 31st ult., -where it refers to us, as "the News man," -is in accordance with editorial courtesy "wither" and "broken" mean the same? and etiquette? There are anti-American If not, how can that be called a "judg- papers in Kentucky whose violations of courtesy are habitual, but heretofore the if it were a judgment on him, for desert- "Gazette" has been above them, and we

pen, that the "judgment" was not execut- N. B. In the "Bardstown Gazette" of the ed when he did desert the party; but was 7th inst., we find the following notice of us. deferred until after he had been elected to which evidences that it was from no disreoffice? Those who so boldly assert, that spected, but rather by a slip of the pen, that the breaking of his arm was the judgment the expression we except to in the article

party, should surely be enabled to say, why "We must say that the Shelby News is him instantly. His age was about twentythe judgment was not executed at the time one of the best country newspapers we three years. the act to call it forth was committed; and carefully than usual over a number of it, for what purpose it was deferred for sever- and can but commend the industry, the paal months, and then executed by means so tient toil, and the judicious ability displaynatural that it seems a terrible stretch of ed in its getting up. What a pity its poli-

We tender our thanks to the "Gazette" Express. If judgements were the order of the day for its praise of our industry, etc. As to can papers would long have unbroken necked Editors, if they received their deservings Gazette is so intensely on the wrong track. to it. As to the "Volunteer," when we Our political Americanism is based upon can get time to go over to Shelbyville, In-Effrontery .- Some of the anti-American the doctrines and principles of Washing- diana, we will inquire "how the matter papers of this State have the bald effrontery ron and his compatriots. If those princito talk of "the Democracy," warring "a- ples are illiberal and hide-bound, they are gainst the Black Republicans of the North." so only to those who are in opposition to Do these papers suppose, that the people the genius of our institutions, and the prin-

Ohio, Governor of that State ?- Can the Enquirer, the leading Pierce and Wise or- on Tuesday, is very voluminous, and chiefly people not read the avowals of the "Demo- gan in Virginia, - and which is endeavor- devoted to State matters, and recommends eratic" organ of Ohio-the "Columbus ing to rally the South to the support of the the Legislature to call a State Convention. Statesman"--that "the strong Democratic coalition formed between the Freesoilers of in case Congress rejects the application of man, to each avenue of trade. Then the counties all went for Chase, and elected the North, the politicians at Washington, Kansas for admission into the Union, on numberless trains upon sixteen railroads, him," while the American candidate, TRIM- and the Southern Democracy, -in a recent the grounds of its being a slave-holding issue says:

"Now, all France and Germany are infi-

is Catholic,) it is from these very countries The fact is, the Black Republicans were whence come the hordes of foreigners that congregation of St. Peter's church, of that HENRY A. WISE, Gen. PIERCE, and his -These are indisputable facts; what ar. Administration, Chase, Douglas, Semner. mocracy being engaged in a warfare against King, C. A. Wickliffe, Seward, David

land, France, and Germany, are infidel, collected in the neighborhood of his store ely, inky, soil around him is so prolific of recently arrived in New York, reports a come to the U.S. from those countries are first appeared to be a bird of enormous rightly begins to think the best field in the very satisfactory state of things among the "infidels, socialists, agrarians" of necessity. size, but, after fixing a strongly magnifying world to sow any crop upon is a railroad. And that such is the fact, is manifest to those telescope upon the object, the opinion was During his sojourn in Utah he visited the who live where these immigrants settle in expressed and concurred in by the large self as being very much gratified with the large bodies. Look at our cities; look at number who used the telescope, that it was houses; yet they say business justifies these position of affairs generally. One wing of Texas; at those portions of our new States a balloon, and all were agreed also that it rates. In the crowded hotels you hear of the State House in Fillmore city was near where this class of population abound .- was a wreck, floating about at the mercy of nothing but "outside lots" and "inside lots;" completed, mills and machinery were be- In their midst will infidelity, socialism, and the wind. provement progressing rapidly; there was agrarianism be found rampant. And such a general state of health, and the people being the case, with the Richmond Whig seemed to enjoy themselves well. The we inquire, "whether it is proper that so- College, in his recent work on Physiology, crops, he informs us, are about as we have cialists, infidels and agarians should be ad- says: before represented them. Wheat will be rather scarce. Buckwheat had been sown, however, after the destruction of the wheat ship, just for the asking, and at once? We by the grasshopper: corn will be a good inquire further, whether it is likely that incrop; potatoes and other vegetables will fidels, agarians and socialists would make be very plentiful, especially if they should as good citizens, or whether they are as not be injured by early frosts. The Doc- worthy of being intrusted with office and tor smiled on hearing the reports here about political power as native born Americans? starvation; he said that was news to him; We submit these questions to the candid consideration of every man of every party in this country, and ask him to say if he AMERICAN PLATE GLASS .- All of our regards infidels, socialists and agrarians the largest size heavy plate glass, has until re- right sort of material out of which to mancently, been imported from Europe: but ufacture American citizens? If he replies the secret and the ability to manufacture it in the affirmative, then there is an end to are now thoroughly in the hands of Ameri- the controversy between us. If in the ne- says: can mechanics. It is well known that we gative, then we claim his aid and his influ-

Mons. Godard, made a balloon ascension, on the 8th instant, at Louisville,

The British Government has made large purchases of gutta percha knapsacks manufactured by the American Gutta Percha

Capt. GEO. R. DAVIDSON, of Frankfort, was in command of one of the comin another column.

A call has been issued for the assembling of the National Democratic Committee, at Washington City, on the 8th of January, 1856, to devise arrangements for the ensuing Presidential canvass.

STOCK SALES IN PARIS .- The "Citizen" says the amount of stock offered for sale, ovember, 1855, as a day on the 5th inst., in Paris, was quite large. Ten auctioneers were kept busy. The aggregate sales, the "Citizen" says, was near or quite \$200,000.

> MARTIN VAN BUREN, in a letter to soilism:

manent success."

the entire Soft Democratic Pierce ticket.

stallion, "Snow Storm," died, on his own- ular State melody, of er's farm, in Franklin county, on the 30th ultimo. There was no superior breeder, we concluded not to give the invitation,

PENALTY OF CARELESSNESS .- On the 31st ultimo, Lewis Stricklet, of Lewis county, in this State, took down his gun for the purpose of shooting a hog. To ascertain if the gun was loaded he placed his telegraph, hoop, and tad poles; to shakes foot on the hammer of the lock while he and hard living; if the tallowy hue of the blowed in the muzzle. His foot slipped, the gun was discharged, and the ball passed through the back of his head killing

first time in a long while. The Volunteer has not made its appearance since some time in April and we fear its editor is now wearing crape. Will Mr. Middleton let us know how the matter stands ?- Maysville

Well, we can assure the "Express" that

GEORGIA.-The Legislature of Georgia elected Speaker of the Senate, and Mr. STYLES, Speaker of the House: both De-Note the Admission .- The Richmond mocrats. The Governor's message sent in State; in which case the Governor advises the dissolution of the Union, but earnestly hopes that the patriots of the North will avoid such a calamity.

> AMERICANIZED CATHOLIC CHURCH .- A city, which embodies a petition to the Bishop "individual sovereignty," and elect trustees to manage their affairs in accordance with the laws of New York. The petition to the Bishop stated that the church would raise a revenue of \$6,000 per annum, to be chosen by the congregation. The people "Neu Yawk, and the hull on 'em." close their letter by saying that they "have determined to elect a board of trustees, and abide by the consequences."

PANTALOONS WITHOUT SUSPENDERS .-Professor La Borde, of South Carolina

As the woman have concluded to dispense with shoulder straps, some men, especially in the city, have thought they would prove pantaloons can be worn without suspenders. The men now strut the streets with their pantaloons tightly buttoned, side by side with the women, whose skirts or petticoats are firmly bound around their persons. Upon a fair view the evil is the same in both cases-pressure upon the vital orwant of development, deformity, disease and premature death.

The New York Phrenological Journal

As we walked the streets of our city, we

hoists the name of Hon. JOHN J. CRITTEN- To the Editor of The Shelby News: DEN, of this State, for President, and that Vice President.

cate to us all local items of interest; and agement of stock, farms, &c. expedition, the particulars of which we give daily winning for itself more and more the your call. But no: It is only joining you ly redeemed by the bank. confidence of the people, not only at home, in calling upon those who are able to give but abroad; and we intend to spare no information upon such subjects. I truly controversy, the best family paper in the farmers of our county would organize them. - Maysville Eagle.

> Correspondence of The Shelby News. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 8, 1855.

To the Editor of The Shelby News: DEAR SIR: We breakfasted at home, in Shelby, on Monday morning, and on Tuesday morning, eat our breakfast here, to us farmers. -losing three hours in Louisville; and thus EDWARD CRANDALL, of Pennsylvania, da- were introduced to the "Young America" ted October 2d, says,-in speaking of Free- we had read of, but whose residence we "If there is anything certain in politics it say it out, we liked the young gentleman is its (the Freesoil cause) ultimate and per- so well that we felt most anxious to invite him to a soiree in old Kentuck. But find-Capt. Thos. Steel's, fine Canadian Kentucky stage-horn, performing the pop-

"Take your time, Miss Lucy," nor a finer looking horse in the State, than until it can be done on a card, reading LOUISVILLE AND KNOXVILLE

RAILROAD. CARS GO THROUGH IN SIX HOURS We left Louisville at 31, P.M., Monday inhabitants could be relied on .- Passing we, at day-break next morning, found ourselves in Michigan City; where the eye sought in vain for a green spot to rest upon, The Shelby News is on our table for the yellow sands that the lake winds fill the modus operandi for raising-Pumpkins! streets with,-banking them up in great drifts; now upon this side, now upon that; most tiresome to look and tread upon .- In two hours more, we were running through G's, viz: the "Garden," the "Great City," and the "Go-ahead City;" and truly all the titles, but the first, are well applied. High as were the expectations we had

> formed, in regard to the rush of business at Chicago, (Yankee, She-cah-go,) they were far exceeded, by every walk, and ride, over unloading, reloading, in its docks; the meandering of Chicago river, from the lake through the centre of the town. branching off to the right and the left, as admirably for the wants of a commercial depot, as i and their numerous tributaries, ladened with the rich stores of the boundless region on every side, that in all its vastness, yet pours in but a tithe of its capabilities; the whistle of locomotives, arriving and departing at all hours of day and night; all contrasting so immeasurably with our own a few dozen drays and wagons used to impress us with the idea, that the trade of the great West was concentrating there about pork time, but whose business we fear will fast concentrate down to nothing, unless she begins to use something besides paper to build her schemes upon, and sets steam to work instead of wind.

-Can there be chloroform in our atmos phere? Really, it would be well to analyze it. The Kentuckian here is all energy, enterprise, and go-ahead; at home, he is full of gentlemanly leisure .- Here he out placed in the hands of three trustees, to be strips and out-trades "Brother Jonathan," is the keenest lot jobber, and the wealthiest. He buys lots at prices so high, that the papers, under the caption of "Kentuckians picked up," poke fun at the "green horn; and in less than a year, he sells said lots to The Missing Æronaunt.-Nothing has his quizzers, at an immense profit. He is been heard of Mr. WINCHESTER, the gentle- taking the lead in all great new projects; is man who ascended in a balloon from Norfar north of Wisconsin, and is shipping walk, Ohio, on the 1st ultimo. Mr. John them, in plank, to build up the northwest-WISE, the veteran eronaunt, thinks he de- ern cities. He is awake there, and nothing scended in Lake Erie, and was drowned. around him slumbers. He thinks of his may be a clue to mystery. On the day ful soil, so lavish in return for every seed "old Kentucky;" he thinks of her all fruit-Main street informed the Editor, that pro- feels that her soil won't grow steam en-It is plain, we think, that if "all Eng. bably one hundred and fifty persons had gines, while the low, flat, wet, sandy, gravthem .- That it can raise steam engines, socialistic, agrarian," the immigrants who to look at some ærial passenger; which at and steam engines raise wheat, and he Rents are enormously high: \$800 to

\$2,000, being the annual rent of stores very much inferior to any of our Shelby ville store "river fronts" and "lake fronts." Almost out of view of the town you are shown lots 25 by 125 feet, a "splendid spec," at \$400 to \$700, on any length of time; provided a small proportion is paid in cash, and 10 percent. interest on balance. Lots change hands rapidly, and doubtless pass a dozen times before the first of the dozen purchasers has made the second payment. Thus a thousand dollars in Chicago lot gambling will stretch over an immense deal of property, and should a very severe commercial panic shake the west, will by such stretching become invisible. Yet Chicago is unquestionably destined to become a great portant item of which will be found in the LEFT IN HOSPITAL AT GRENADA.—Thercity. Situated, in regard to shipping all the produce of the West to Europe through compete with, and with thousands of miles shores to redeem, regenerate and disenthrall passengers not heard from—25.

of fertile country around her, a tenth of which scarcely cultivated, crowds Chicago which scarcely cultivated, crowds Chicago that the English government was so foolish that the English government was so foolish country. The country was so foolish that the English government was so foolish country. The country was so foolish that the English government was so foolish country. The country was so foolish country. compete with, and with thousands of miles shores to redeem, regenerate and disenthrall passengers not heard from-25. with over business, what must she become, and weak as to believe in and fear this Irish formerly of New York city. have materials far superior to those used in ence in behalf of the American party, see scores of boys from twelve to sixteen as each other tenth is settled, and adds to expedition. We venture to believe that

selves into clubs, and meet once a month, and give each other the results of their experiments made, and report said results and discussions to the Editor of "The Shelby

next meeting of the Association, it was sug- at Grenada on the 22d. gested by a member, that, as the ground afternoon, and were soon flying through a giving a premium of equal value to the lazy the Virgin, which also carried the passen- American continent. At this moment, North country eminently adapted to the raising of scamp of a theorist, for an Essay, written gers and specie from California, with the America is in profound peace with the whole over the better portion of Indiana by night, themselves. Others, again, no doubt, willing to risk the lives of passengers. and the foot sinks ankle deep, in the light and we would obtain, in due time, the best favor of Gen. Carral.

> Shelby News." Premium Essays, if wor- respondence between our Minister and the thy, should be printed,-without fee .- General. think be the least.

Speaking of our noble Association at Emit. And if our worthy President and Board wounded. before ladies, we would then have the mod- caused the death of some. el Association of the West. It would be a moral virtue.

ing to your readers, it is at your service. Dear sir, believe me to be, as usual, Yours. &c. PLOUGHSHARE.

British Fleet on our Shores .- The Washhune, telegraphs under date of Monday,

November 5th, as follows: ted by an article in the London Telegraph, had gone down to St. George with the Virof October 19th, transmitted by the lega- gin and fired some heavy guns which frighttion at London, announcing that the follow- ened Carral terribly. ing ships-of-war have been ordered to North Pembroke, sixty, screw-ship, for Bermuda; render of the place. This was declined .maica; the Rosamond, six, paddle sloop, for away in the Virgin. About an hour after were at war with the United States, we was hailed from the fort, but had not let go the United States would cost us twenty millions of trade anyually and at the steamer, which passed through A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., millions of trade annually, and at the end the upper deck, instantly killing Mrs. Alex. adas, the lower or maritime Provinces and died five or six hours after. must not be permitted; and if there be a 1855. John Boyd, of Wayne county, Intendency in that direction, we must have diano, body robbed of \$700. Wm. Howparliament summoned as soon as possible. ard, of Lexington, Missouri, robbed of sev-Meantime, we point attention to the fact of eral thousands. Henry B. Davis, of Vernon, such an armament being sent off to the Van Buren county, Iowa; robbed of over shores of the United States, and ask, as the \$2,000. Two reported unknown. American ambassador will of course find it Wounded at Virgin Bay.—Wm. Fitts, Manufacturer of and dealers in Boots Wounded at Virgin Bay.—Wm. Fitts, his duty to do, for what British purposes of Toyon Factory, Chatooga county, Georhas the sending of such an expedition be- gia, left shoulder fractured, has since died. come necessary.'

ington, says that Mr. Appleton, our Charge cover. R. D. Henry, West Brooksville, d'Affairs at London, has transmitted des- Missouri, gun shot entering anus and compatches to the State Department, announ- ing out at edge of rector muscle, will recover. cing the ordering of a large British fleet to Thos. Williams, Philadephia, Pa., bayoour coast. The French West India fleet net in shoulder and arms and heavy blow has also been augmented.

ticle on American affairs, the most im- shot through biceps, not serious. foreign news by the Asia.]

PRESIDENTIAL.—The "Georgia Citizen" Agricultural Essays, Eminence Fair, &c. DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.—The Cashier of the Augusta Branch of the Bank of FRIEND MIDDLETON :- I am pleased the State of Georgia sends the "Carolina of the Asia from Liverpool we have dates of Hon. Jere. Clemens, of Alabama, for to see you offering the columns of your Advocate," for description, a \$50 countervaluable paper for the dissemination of use- feit bill, which is so near a fac simile of ful knowledge for Agriculturists; and at the tomed to handling the money. The signa- Sevastopol show that the Allies are advan-To Friends.—We renew the request we same time calling upon the farmers of our tures are perfect; the numbering, the date made a few weeks since, that friends in county, for their practical experience in the and the word Augusta poorly done. The this county, and in others, would communi- production of our various crops, and man- engraving is rather course, and the paper is thick and yellowish. The genuine are fortified positions. The Allies were close on much thinner and finer paper, and most upon the Russian position at Albat, where send us communications on agricultural I have no doubt, my dear sir, you think those now in circulation have red backs; panies under Col. Walker, in his recent and other subjects. The Shelby News is this communication, will be in answer to those without such backs having been most-

> Squirrels are making their usual "seventh labor, nor,—as far as our ability will per- wish I were capable of clothing the few ing the mast in the mountains as they go. year" migration, and are said to be destroymit -expense, to retain the enviable po- ideas I have, in readable style-I would Some have reached this section and nunters sition it has reached, and make it beyond give them. I have thought, sir, if the are quite successful in securing "full bags."

> > New Grenada! Col. Walker, again Victorious !- The Capital Captured!

NEW YORK Nov. 5 .- The Steamship Star of the West, from San Juan, reached News," it would, beside making "The 300 passengers and 272,650 in gold. Her her wharf Saturday evening. She brings News" the most interesting Agricultural dates from San Francisco are to the 5th, tain McLellan, American officers, had arrisheet in the West, be of incalculable benefit the same as brought by the George Law, ved in the allied camp. The Allied troops Our model Agricultural and Mechanical Her passengers were detained nine days the sick, amount to 210,000. Association at Eminence, a few years since on the Isthmus, in consequence of the exawarded a premium of \$10 for the best Es- isting political troubles. Don Finta Ma- St. Petersburg with much uneasiness.

But, from various causes, the resolution ous resistance, when a sharp contest en- ing to Tiffis.

without much manual labor !- Others, we intention of capturing San Carlos. The world; yet in her ports, at this moment, pipresume, voted from principle.-who can occupants of the fort, however, fired upon ratical and filibustering expeditions are fitnever vote for a premium being awarded, the steamer with cannon, and the expediting out, destined to carry war and bloodwhich they know can never be obtained by tion was abandoned, Col. Fry being un-shed into the dominions of unoffending thought that if the premium was reduced, Order having been restored, the citizens the theorist would be thrown out, and none of Grenada held a public meeting and ten- enrolling men for these desperate and crimbut the most plain and practical farmer dered Gen. Walker the Presidency of the inal enterprises, fully contemplate the suc-

If the Association would award a pre- America, after much solicitation, proceeded intercept them in mid ocean, we shall have mium of \$10, for the best Essay, of a cer- to Rivas with propositions of peace. Ar- done much towards avoiding the danger tain length, upon the cultivation, and man- riving at Rivas and learning that Gen. Car- which must arise should they be carried out agement of the farm, rearing of stock, &c .. ral was absent, Col. Wheeler attempted to a national development. and \$5 for the second best, we might ex- to return, but was prevented by the Goverthe lake in front of the city of the three pect to receive both theory and practice. nor, and detained two days; nor was he has adopted a resolution that the Govern-All productions, competing for premiums, released until the town was threatened with ment should anticipate any break down in should be, by the committee, handed over an attack. The breach of faith on the public confidence by suspending the operto the tender mercies of the Editor of "The part of Carrol's forces led to a spicy cor- ation of the Bank Act of 1844.

Others,-giving the writers the privilege of On the 22d, Carral surrendered, a treaty withholding their names, -should be print- of peace was formed, and thus Walker's ed entire, garbled, condensed, or burnt, at victory became complete. During the prothe option of the Editor .- There is no fear gress of these events others of importance its crowded thoroughfares, bridges, and of his taking anything into his stomach were transpiring. On the 22d, the steamassembled on the 5th. Mr. Bailey was docks,—the vast and numerous depots full without fee, that will not digest. If some er conveying the outward bound passengers of produce, the great number of vessels such course be pursued by the Association. of the Star of the West, was fired upon street, nearly opposite the "Redding House. among the many visible improvements made from the fort with a 32 pound shot, which by it, the results of the above would not, we struck the boat, killing a lady and child, and seriously injuring the machinery.

Previous to this, an attack was made up inence, of the good derived from it, and its on the returning Government forces, when its waters had been directed by the hand of character abroad, we may well be proud of five persons were killed and eight others AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re

of Directors, would see, that there was a FURTHER DETAILS .- Col. Walker's fillistrict and impartial enforcement of the con- bustering operations in Nicaragua appear stitution and laws of the Association, in for- to be attended by success, if the accounts bidding the drinking of spirits upon the of his partisans are to be believed. But Fair Grounds; and, as far as practicable, put whether they have or not, they have brought a stop to public betting and hard swearing innocent travellers into difficulty, and even byville, Ky. Goffice, over Geo. T. Moore's a stop to public betting and hard swearing innocent travellers into difficulty, and even

On the 6th of October Walker seized the old fogy, bigger village of Louisville, where pity that the many good results of our As- steamer La Virgin, as she came into Virgin sociation should be at the sacrifice of one Bay, and detained her until the arrival of his party, when he proceeded to Grenada, Now, my dear Middleton, if you can see (after permitting the Transit Company proposed to make him President, but he declined, and suggested that Carral be appointed for the unexpired term of one

ington correspondent of the New York Tri- see President Carral at the instance of the leading people of Grenada, it is said, to patch up a peace between Walker and him. but that functionary refused to permit him The Administration is profoundly exci- to return until two days after, when Walker

Walker then went to San Carlos, and, America and the West India stations:- The sending a boat ashore, demanded the surthe Cornwallis, sixty, screw-ship, for Ber- The captain of the Virgin, who carried the muda; the Russell, sixty, screw-ship; the demand for a surrender, was taken prisoner Awake, sixty, screw-ship; the Hastings, and a fire opened upon the steamer. A desixty, screw-ship; to reinforce the North tachment of riflemen was sent ashore, but American and West India stations. The a heavy rain coming on, further operations Powerful, eighty-four sailing-ship, for Ja- were abandoned, and Col. Walker went the North American station. The editors she left, the steamer San Carlos arrived How ask: "What does this portend? If we with the passengers from New York. She should hardly have a stronger fleet there." her anchor more than five minutes, when The article closes thus: "A quarrel with she was fired upon; an eighteen-pound shot of the war, we should leave off without any- White, of Clinton, Almeda county, Ala., thing settled, and with the loss of the Can- and took off both legs of her child, which

Cornelius Cross, Boonville, Cooper counon his head with breach of gun, will recov-The London Times has a thundering ar- er. Charles Stanwood, Lowell, Mass., gun Main street. & Give us a call!

on Wales, South Weymouth, Mass., left T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., This explains the mystery: England is shoulder badly fractured, may lose his arm. PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsons wille, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their ow the Welland Canal, into the Gulf of the really alarmed at the idea of an expedition J. G. Kendrick, Cincinnati, Ohio, gun shot the Welland Canal, into the Gulf of the really alarmed at the idea of an expedition of the St. Lawrence, at prices New York cannot of filibustering Irish setting out from our through left breast, will recover. Missing STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows

In Hospital .-- Wm. Dubois, Great Bend.

Foreign News.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7, P. M .- By the arrival

The report that the Russians had blown are falling back in good order upon their it was thought that they must make a stand, in which case a battle is inevitable. The Russians on the north side keep up a constant fire upon Sevastopol, under cover of which they were withdrawing their troops and concentrating them upon Perekop.

A Russian despatch, dated the 22d, says the Allies had marched 40,000 troops from Eupatoria to Toulan, but afterwards fell back on observing the Russian Lancers on their left. A late St. Petersburg despatch says the

whole militia has been ordered to the reinforcement of the army of the South, under Gen. Luders. The Czar left Nicolaief for Elizabsgood, one hundred miles north. Majors Delafield and Morbicea and Cap-

She connected with the steamer Uncle Sam. officially reported in the Crimea, including The attitude of Sweden is regarded at

say upon the culture and management of a jory, the late Secretary of State, had been From THE BALTIC .- The English fleet entered for the first time; and, we must corn crop; which brought forth some prac- detected in his correspondence with the was near Nargin, preparing to leave the tical remarks from various writers. At the enemy outside of the city. He was shot gun-boats, and the Elisanor had been ordered to England. The report of the Rus-Col. Walker, having been reinforced by sian disaster at Kars is confirmed, but somehad been very well occupied by former Es- a small party of Californians, on the 12th what modified. The Russian loss is now And holding these sentiments, he voted ing the only music acceptable to his ears says upon the culture of corn, that the next ult., embarked at Virgin Bay, on board the reported at 2,000. The Turkish redoubts was the steam whistle; and his particular premium be awarded for the best Essay steamer Virgin, and before daylight next were lost and retaken four times. The abomination, the plaintive notes of the upon the various crops, the raising of stock. morning landed within four miles of Gre- Hungarian General Keniertz commanded and management of the farm, &c., and of nada. After a rapid advance the little the Turks. It is believed that the Russians fered a resolution to that effect. This move army reached the city, and had manned cannot longer continue the seige. The was ably advocated by one of the board. the plaza without encountering any seri- Russians have fortified all the passes lead-

was voted down, and a substitute offered, sued, which resulted in a loss to the enemy NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Additional .- The -which passed-awarding a premium of of 15 killed and several wounded, and Gen. London Times has a noticeable article \$5! for another E-say upon the corn crop. Walker took possession of the capital of touching American expansion. It says the Some probably, were moved to vote for the Nicaragua. Subsequently the fort was English Government are omitting no opreduction of the size of the premium, from captured by a detachment of Americans. portunity of reinforcing the West India fear of disparaging the talents and services On the 19th Col. Fry and Parker H. squadron, and thus interposing a powerful of the "Darkey" who feeds a bullock, by French with sixty men embarked on board barrier between Great Britain and the North

We cannot believe that those engaged in would compete for so small a premium; Republic, which, however, he declined in cess of a descent upon Ireland for instance. as probable or even possible. If we can Colonel Wheeler, our minister in Central prevent such expeditions from sailing, or

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce

#### Professional Cards.

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Med icine and Surgery.
Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. TOffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store.

DR. W. SINGLETON, he citizens of the town and vicinity.
3CP Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, ite the Redding House.

DENTISTRY. Sept 25, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS, 1 ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

inything in this communication, or can to land her freight,) which he captured af- J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, make anything out of it, worthy of presentter the loss of ten men. The Grenadians
A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT
ing to your readers, it is at your service.

> WM. P. JARVIS. Wheeler, the American minister, went to A fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. 11743

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will a ention to all business en trusted lby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors April 12, 1854

THOS. J. THROOP, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has emoved his Law Office to the room imme above Joseph Hall's Drug Store

JAMES L. CALDWELL, MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, Office on the Public Square, west of the Court

R. J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT, promptly attend to all business entrusted to their in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and \*lm793

T. B. COCHRAN. the wheat fields. But a foolery of this kind LIST OF KILLED AT VIRGIN BAY, OCT. 18, MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky tf784

JOHN C. PETRY,

J. S. & A. WAYNE, ARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR-ERS, Shelbyville, Ky., announce to their friends A regular telegraphic despatch from Wash-ty, Missouri, gun shot in right hip, will re-and the public generally, that they have just opened a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,

of any and every style, in the latest and most approorice. January 17, 1856 J. S. & A. WAYNE.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853

S. MERGELL,



Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1855

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 72 o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President. ---

To those Concerned .- There are many, -very many, indebted to us for subscription, advertising and printing. The amount due from each is com paratively small; but would in the aggregate make a very large sum.-We now need all that is due.-Will each and every one who knows he owes us, please call and liquidate, in part, if not in whole, his

There is nothing, we can assure our readers that we dislike more than to dun our customers, who are in arrears .- But, at this time, we are in need of all that is ewing to us, and we are compeled to make a call upon our delinquent customers. And we hope they will generously and promptly respond; and S. H. MYLES was the purchaser. The thereby eblige themselves and confer a favor upon HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

-By the way, the rumor that the Doctor had died he should know. He looks in remarkable health.

lican" of that city, with details of the late farm contains about 380 acres. Pacific Bailroad disaster.

#### Our Correspondents.

As some of our friends recently started on a tour through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and other new States and Territories, we requested one of them to favor NATTA, was the purchaser. us with some "jottings by the wayside." He promised to do so; and the first letter from him we give to-day. We hope "X Y Z" will continue his correspondence.

-By the way, by the following notice from the Chicago Democrat, we see that Kentuckians are pretty sharp at other speculations than "outside lots" and "lake and river fronts." Col. R. J. HAMILTON, the father of the Brides, was formerly a citizen of this town:

At the same time, by same, Mr. B. F. BLACK-BURN, of Woodford county, Ky., and Miss D. I

riculture to our readers. The practice of HALDEMAN could be ruptured. riculture to our readers. The practice of profane swearing, and of betting, are both punishable by law, and the Directory of the Association, where cognizant of the fact, would undoubtedly be doing the Association and community much service by enforcing the law against all violators.—

Expecially should the law be enforced against a grant of the profane swearing, and of betting, are both punishable by law, and the Directory of the Association, where cognizant of the fact, would undoubtedly be doing the Association and community much service by enforcing the law against all violators.—

Expecially should the law be enforced against a grant of the profane swearing, and of betting, are both punishable by law, and the Directory of frankfort, Native Americans, a few days since presented a handsone silver cup and waiter to Henri F. Middleton, Esq., editor of the Shelby News. It was a handsone compliment, and we know of no one more worthy of it than our old friend Middleton. By the way, "speaking of guns," reminds us of a matter we long since intended to notice. Mr. Middle ton, in some of your big ears, friends, and stop in some of your big ears, friends, Especially should the law be enforced against those who so far forget the rules of decency him in the purchase of such a press, by advance pay. profane and indecorous word. And we think that every true woman should frown upon, and exclude from her society, the man who would use profane or obscene words in her presence. Such a course on the part of the gentler sex, would do much the part of the gentler in the abstract of the Black Republicans have let loose their denunciations upon him, because he refused to join the unholy disunion band of Black Republicans under Chase, the Abolity of the unholy disunion band of Black Republicans under Chase, the Abolity of the Universe serving of all the aid and assistance that could -very much, to banish the ungentlemanly and although in this we widely differ with it, yet we know our friend is honest in his avinious.

As to the use of intoxicating liquors on the Grounds, we do not know what to say.

The Directory cannot prevent persons from The Directory cannot prevent persons from the Grounds, we do not know what to say.

The Directory cannot prevent persons from the Directory cannot prevent persons from the Grounds with him for many years enables us to say, he so well deserves. In dispensing their patronage the Know Nothings can find no one worther of it than Henri F. Middleton, and we trust the grounds of the Southwestern Agricultural Society at Louis-The Directory cannot prevent persons from bringing liquor to the Grounds in their pockets and carriages; and having it there, feelings of hospitality induce those who have it to offer it to their friends. It have it, to offer it to their friends. It taking to the Grounds intoxicating liquors. wealth,"—Col. A. G. Hodges,—had his two Cows to stray off. By advertising, he found them both: HOVAH, wherein he pronounces, "Woe unto him that give h his neighbor drink,

rience in agricultural pursuits. He is, we in the county, and could give much valua-

merican papers are quoting arguments from the Cleveland "Plaindealer," against the American party !- When it is remembered and inquiring if any of them could fill the descripthat the "Plaindealer" is a Democratic Ab- tion. One of them says, he thinks he has got the olition sheet, that uses all its efforts to rival very animal; and although he would not care to part Mississippi in the late Congress, has been the "New York Tribune," the Washington ly so.

brother to the celebrated "Flora Temple" and "Oneida Chief," and for temper, color, size, symmetry, bone, muscular development, action and speed combined, is doubtment, action and speed combined, is doubtment, action and speed combined.

guarantees the above character. But, no guar

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. ovember 20: The desirable Farm, Crop, Stock, ec. of W M Stout. See advertisement and bills. ovember 20: A lot of Blooded Stock, by John C. Avery. See advertisement.

November 27: Personal Property of Tyler Elliott.— See bills and advertisement Valuable Town Property in Versailles, by Geo. C. Castleman See advertise

AT PRIVATE SALE: William Harbison offers his very desirable Farm for sale. See advertisement.

A fine Farm by James L. and Thomas I. Long.— Some fine Horses by Wm. C. Winlock. See advt.
Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvillage. See advertisement. A Negro Woman and four Children, by L. W. Du-Puy. See advertisement. The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt. Farm, of George Price. See advertisem Farm, by N. C. Beckham. The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville. nce of W. A. Jones. See adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the Special Notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. this week. We shall notice some of them next week. In the meantime, let every body read them.

Land Sales,-The Farm of JAMES W. GEORGE, sold on the 30th ultimo, at public 1855, as the only true exponent of our posale, was knocked off at \$75 per acre. Capt. litical doctrines. Farm contains about 400 acres.

Mr. Tyler Elliott sold his Farm, near form, is not a triumph of the American par-To our young friend, Dr. Joseph F. Smith, Clayvillage, on Saturday last: Mr. Henry ty. we are indebted for files of late Kansas and Missou- F. MIDDLETON, Senior, purchased about 76 acres at \$60 per acre, cash; and Mr. at Fort Riley, was not true; at least he says so; and James Baugh about 40 acres, at \$51; onehalf cash, and the balance in twelve months. canvass in Kentucky.

BULL, Esq., of St. Louis, about 5 miles north from Shelbyville to Mr. G. Mason, C. F. Spencer, J. Drane, S. T. has our thanks for copies of the "Repub- [. F. Collier, for \$65 per acre. The Drane, W. C. Price, John Hansbrough, W.

and MARY B. SMITH, about three miles son, J. Rucker, A. Smith, R. S. Saunders, south from Shelbyville, was sold at public A. Burnett, Nestor Tribble, W. T. Knight, sale, on Monday last, at \$5499 cash. The G. W. Sacra, A. Jenkins, J. C. Blythe, A. farm contains 280 acres; Mr. Wm. Van- Dr. Bonney, and every other American in

Christ before Pilate .- All lovers of the held at Louisville on the 27th instant. Fine Arts should go and see Dunlar's Resolved, That the Shelby News and Painting of the Trial of Christ before Pon- Louisville Journal be requested to publish tius Pilate, to be exhibited at the Court these proceedings. House, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING.

Committe," have issued their proclamation state, that the Democrats of Shelby county will meet for holding a State Convention at Frank- at the Court House, on the second Monday of Defort on the 8th January next; and directing the party in the respective counties to Married.—On Thursday evening, by Rev. Mr. Henry, JOHN G. KEENON, M.D., of Frankfort. Ky., and Miss ELLEN HAMILTON, daughter of ble and select a suitable number of Demo- tion of J. T. HEADLEY, the popular author, crats as delegates to attend the convention. as Secretary of State of New York. And

Miss Ellen Hamilton, that was, though but a bride of 22 years,—there is no harm in telling, now that she is a bride,—is the oldest native inhabitant Chicago.

To our friend of the "Louisville Daily Courier," we are under obligations for the following notice of us. We can assure him, that our difference in political views—or rather, as to the policy of certain. "PLOUGHSHARE."—We think some of -or rather, as to the policy of certain oppose and abuse. he recommendations of our correspondent means to accomplish the triumph of Amer-

which proscribe from female ears every profane and indecorous word. And we sponded to by his Native American friends. Henri and immoral habit of outraging the commands of God and the laws of man so common now.

In this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all intended in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it, yet we are all in this we wisely office with it.

strikes our mind, that a proper view of the An Editor after a Cow .- A short time since, matter would prevent every person from the Senior Proprietor of the "Frankfort Common-ville (Va.,) Advocate says a conspiracy wealth,"-Col. A. G. Hodges,-had his two Cows Such as do, we suspect, never studied the one up in the rich grass fields about Paris, making groes in Albemarle county, Va. The plan import of that terrible malediction of JE- acquaintances, with the royal Bourbons, - just impor- was to murder and rob their masters and a fancy to become intimate with "Lord John," "Oronthat puttest thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunk." tese, II," "Atholson," and others of the "Nobility ables, horses and arms thus obtained go in labels, horses are labels, horses and arms thus obtained go in labels, horses are label We hope "Ploughshare," will give us of Woodford." The consequence of their visits is, a band to a free State. Some of the conspisome of the results of his practical expeknow, one of the most successful farmers for one of more humble pretensions." He says, in thing. Those who informed upon the rest will be driven South this season through his advertisement, after stating his grievances:

Desiring to assist him in obtaining what he adver- the attempt. tised for we have taken pleasure in calling the attention of some of our farmers to the Colonel's card. with her : vet, to oblige us, he would,-

-She is a maternal animal of excellent habits. "National Era," and other leading Aboli- As to the "Lord Johns," or "Count Toms,"-the tion papers, in their abuse of Southern in- "Lord Alexander Clique." or, the Pope's represenstitutions and Southern men, and also the tative,-being a thorough "Know Nothing," she afhorns" she is "some," and "nothing shorter,"—
having no horns at all! One of the F. F.s Shelby.
She has sometimes been given to running about
with a young calf; but seidom with an old one.
Has no girlish habits of gadding, gallivating, freetogether he thinks they can command ten
thousand votes already.

HEMP—The receipts sman, whith subsets of missouristic proposed to slavery. There are many settlers from the Northern States among them, too, and try, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12@15.
PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with subsets of mess pork at \$20 000; bacon clear sides 12t; should ers @10½c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 11@12c
Costiveness and Piles, are all relieved and cured in an incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish
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an incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish American party, the thing is rich—decided horns' she is "some," and "nothing shorter,"—that State; and to a man they are opposed 400045c tects no such foreign aristocracy. Among "short a new State out of the western portion of 75 A Superior Horse.-We notice in our with a young calf; but seidom with an old one. - the Northern States among them, too, and Cincinnati exchanges, some high laudations lovism, or any other of the symptoms of femine lovism, or any other of the symptoms of femine thousand votes already. of a magnificent stallion, called "Edwin strength of mind, peculiar to the age, with the single Forest," recently purchased in Oneida co., exception of a weakness for the predominant taste New York, at an almost fabulous price, by for low neck dress display,-a vanity pardonable, Joseph Downing, Esq., of Lexington Kentucky. "Forest" is a rich blood bay, five veers old, and 16 hands high; is a half years old, and 16 hands high; is a half guarantees the above character. But, no guarantee

We learn that Dr. A. Schue, recently November 15: Sale of the Farm, and Personal Property, in possession of W. C. Drake. See Bills.

November 15: A Farm and Stock, in Fayette county, by John B. Payne. See advertisement.

November 17: A Tract of Land by Robt. Lawson.

See advertisement of lake, rolling land, and wood-crownwe are informed, of exquisite beauty:- a call to Augusta, Georgia. ment of lake, rolling land, and wood-crowned hill; and Art is fast embellishing the landscape, by adding beautiful mansions very high in Kentucky as a Chemist, and Natural Sciences; and still higher, in our community, as a Physician and a gentleman. In a short time, as soon as he is known, he will be appreciated in his new home. May every success attend him. and happiness and prosperity smile upon and bless him and his family.

### American Meeting.

At a meeting of Americans, held on Monday, November 12, 1855, at Shelbyville, Ky., WILLIAM S. HELM, Esq., was elected Chairman, and Joshua Tevis, Sec'y. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, and THOMAS W. BROWN, Esq., presented the following resolutions, which

were adopted: Resolved, We heartily endorse the platform of principles promulgated by the American Party at Philadelphia in June, Resolved, We recognize no other declaration of principles, and success achieved

Resolved, The "Shelby News," and Louisville "Journal," merit the thanks of this meeting, for their able and fearless advoca-

in any part of the Union on any other plat-

Capt. S. H. Myles has sold his farm, White, I. S. Todd, W. S. Helm, N. Bright, T. Hardin, G. H. Storts, J. C. Dear, J. A. The Farm belonging to the estate of N. Neal, B. Stone, J. B. Veech, B. Thomp-Middleton, V. B. Perry, J. W. Gill, J. L. Shelby county, are appointed delegates to Bank," and "Bank of North America," attend the American Mass Meeting, to be

> W. S. HELM, Chairman. JOSHUA TEVIS, Secretary.

"The Democratic State Central Democratic Meeting .- We are requested to

We say three cheers for the elec-To our friend of the "Louisville Daily nine times nine for the re-election of Eras-

very good; more particularly the proposition principles—never for a moment intion of forming Farmers' Clubs. We hope that idea will be improved upon.—It will him; which we have entertained for years, inches long, seven inches in circumference, afford us great pleasure to be the medium and expect ever to entertain for him. We weighing two pounds, and containing fourof communicating a synopsis of the discussions and results of experiments in ag- in which our friendship for Walter N. and the whole State is excited upon the but we now think the number will exceed

> nt of tor is to be elected by the ensuing session e- ex-Governor Corwin having been mention- 61 cts. nett. \* is not, and as a genuine son of old Kentucky, cannot be a political Abolitionist, much less

A Negro Conspiracy .-- The Charlottested from "foreign parts;" and the other, had taken their neighbors, and with the money, valufort family with milk." The Colonel, therefore, has "concluded to dispense with their services, and seek" ed and robbed, and so divulged the whole alleged that they were instigated by two Cumberland Gap. "Now, it any of my friends have, for sale, a plain, old-fashioned Milk Cow, domestic in her habits, and Their Authorities.—The Baton Rouge "Advocate," and other Southern anti-A-

Division of Texas .- Mr. Wilcox, who was a Democratic Representative from on a visit to Texas, and in a letter from that State, says that the French, Swiss,

recognize Slavery, the Sabbath, and the

Rev. John A. McClung formerly of this of this place, has settled permanently in State, but now of Indianapolis, has resign-Madison, Wisconsin,-which is a place, as ed his pastorship in that city, and accepted

WILL NOT WORK .- The foreign socialistics and agrarians in conjunction with fanatical American reformers, in Wisconsin, around her lakes. We can say to the citi- two or three years ago, undertook to amend zens of Madison, that Dr. Schue ranked Goo's law, and abolish the death penalty. Since then murders have become so rife in in the College in this place as Professor of that State that the conservative press, and good citizens are becoming clamorous for the reinstatement of the death penalty for murder. The following resolution, passed at a very large meeting at Milwaukie, embodies the views of all good citizens.

Resolved, That as citizens of this State, unqualified disapprobation of our existing law for the punishment of the man-slayer, and our determination to petition the next Legislature for the abolishment of the present law, and the re-inactment of capital punishment for the crime of wilful murder.

New Counterfeits .- We learn that counceive are in circulation.

There are also in circulation new counterfeit one dollar bills on the Farmers Bank of Kentucky. White's Louisville "Reporter" gives the following description of these: "Vignet, negroes, dogs, horses running, mules standing. The ears of the mules seem too short and imperfect: Mr. Crittenden on left end and Mrs. Crittenden on right; signature engraved. These coun-

terfeits are generally so badly executed that

any one can detect them, yet we have seen

some so well executed as to baffle good

From White's Reporter we also copy

the subjoined two items: Beware! Look out! Breakers Ahead!! -Quite a commotion has been produced in our city of late by the influx of a great variety of new issues, in the form of bank notes, which purport to bail from almost every portion of the Union. Those most numerous are-"Bank of New Jersey. "North River Banking Co.," New York "Traders' Bank" Tennessee, "Commercial Georgetown, D. C.

Sudden Decline -- The Bottom out .--We have a letter before us just from Indianapolis, from which we learn that all depreciated bank paper of that State has declined very much, and the notes of several banks are not bought in that city at a better rate than 50 per cent. discount, and some of them returned to us are rejected altogether by the State Auditor. For special changes see quotations.

# Commercial Intelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING Hogs .- There were several hog buyers

in town on Monday, but we could hear of no sales. Buyers were offering \$4 50; whilst holders were unwilling to take less The Louisville Courier, of Monday says:

The hog killing season is expected to commence on or about the 20th inst., in this quarter, though as yet none have been rehad been estimated that 300,000 hogs would subject! Now, we believe our farmers in 325,000 head, and probably 350,000 head.

of a sale of 2,000 head at 6 cts. nett, and learn that several lots have been offered at

buyers, prices must be set down as nomi-

The St. Louis Intelligencer, of the 9th, says: Hogs were offered to-day at \$6, but buyers at that figure were not about. The rate up the country appears to be \$5a\$5 25, and slow at the latter price.

The Indianapolis Journal, of the 10th, says: Hogs are inactive, at least since the restoration of the Hog Law, which confines them to their pens. There is little doing among our packers; \$5 50 appears to be the only rate at which we can quote them. vesterday.

The Hopkinsville Press, of the 9th, says: At the sale of Rev. Mr. Stevens, deceased, about 7 miles west of this city, on the 8th inst., a lot of stock hogs, which would av erage about 45 pounds gross, sold for \$4,-A lot of fine pork hogs were also sold at \$3 94 per 100 lbs. gross.

It is stated by the Somerset Gazette

From the Louisville Courier. LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small

ales at 16±@17c, and rope at 8± COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@12½c; COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Sales of middling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarns are firm at 8@10c \( \phi\) doz, \( \psi\) ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 \( \phi\) b. ales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles,

in lots, at 26c, 7 & ct off for cash; pressed allow candles at 12@13; common mould, 11@13c for best. FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 5fi@7 FLOOK AND GRAIN—Extra braids 97 511.047
'5 Wheat \$1 40; Oats 20/622c; corn 30/630.
GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11/611\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; molasses
10/645c; sugar, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)@8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; rice 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c
HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145

SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$1 0000 60 \$\psi\$ blushel; timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 50\tilde{a}2 00; Flaxeed \$1 60.

SALT—Kanawha, 45c \$\psi\$ bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50.

TOBACCO—The sales Saturday amounted to 13 at prices ranging from \$5 00\tilde{a}8 75.

Death in the Kettle. - The "Paris Citieating vituals cooked in a copper-bottomed these we gather the following facts:

effects may not immediately appear, a slow anti-American but a strong Whig. poison is taken into the system, with every In New York, the American State ticket mouthful prepared in such a vessel, and the has a plurality of some 10,000, over the health will suffer therefrom.

The Baton Rouge, "Advocate." speaks of Archie Dixon, Esq., as "the think the Softs and the Black Republicans man who was thought most worthy of all will have the majority. The American Kentucky's sons to succeed the immortal ticket was bitterly opposed and denounced I CLAY in the Senate of the United States." Now, this is about as rich as its quotation Black Republicans of the State. we should not let pass the present oppor- of denunciations of the American party tunity of sending abroad to the world our from the "Plaindealer," the Abolition and Democratic organ of Cleveland! Here in Kentucky we all understand the unholy combination entered into to defeat Mr. CRITTENDEN'S election as Mr. CLAY'S SUCcessor, and in the toiling and bubbling of the political cauldron, why, the shilly-shalterfeit half dollars, well calculated to de- lying Archie popped up to the top-very naturally.

# DIED

On the 6th inst, at his residence near Shelbyville, Mr. SAMPSON B. MOXLEY, aged 69 years, 11 hs, and 25 days. "An honest man is the noblest work of Gop." On the 6th inst., at the Shelbyville Female College OSCAR BOETTICHER, in the 10th year of hi

age, son of Mr. Julius Boetticher, Editor of the diana Volksblatt," Indianapolis. Some four weeks since OSCAR had his arm crush-Some four weeks since OSCAR had his arm crushed by a fall from a horse He lingered, suffering intense pain,—yet bearing it with great fortitude—until his death. On the 4th instant, his arm was amputated, and strong hopes were entertained of his recovery; but on Tuesday several hemorrhages occurred, and about five o'clock, in the afternoon, his spirit took its flight. Poor little OSCAR! his sweet and winning discostion workers for the death of the control of the contr spirit took its flight. Poor little Oscar! his sweet and winning disposition won many friends; and the green turf above his grave long shall have faded, ere the memory of him shall pass from the hearts of many who knew and loved him here. Possessed of rare musical talent, he bid fair to become a brilliant and accomplished musician; but, his voice is stilled; no more will the lyre be touched by his magic hand; Memory is rushing, teardrops are gushing, Mountains of sorrow

Sweep in a wave o'er the fresh grave

Sweep in a wave o'er the fresh grave Of dear little OSCAR. Cold earth unsightly, rest you but lightly-Pitiless storm-wind Pause ere you rave o'er the grave Of sweet little Oscak.

Lines in Memory of Oscar. DEDICATED TO F. A. P. Weep not! weep not! for thy ministrel boy, Though his voice was wont to thrill Thy raptured ear with ecstacy,— As his hand, with magic skill, Swept o'er the lyre, and its melody

Awoke in strains divine; Weep not! though his warbling voice no more Will blend its notes with thin Aye! cease to weep for thy angel one, Though hushed is his earthly lyre, In the courts above, with his brothers flown, He sings in the heavenly choir

Weep not! weep not! though his sparkling eye ill here no more meet thine: But think of the joys he's tasting now,
Of the immortal wreath that's twined-On his pure white brow, more bright than augh

That he's gone to Him who saith: Come all, Come unto me, and live. Or if it need be that thou must weep, Mourn not in hopeless grief; Thy Saviour's promises will give To thy stricken heart relief.

Yes! turn to His holy word, and thou, Wilt in its precepts find, A balm to heal thy bleeding heart, To soothe thy troubled mind. ELBYVILLE, KY.

Prof. PFAFFENSCHLAGER tenders his thanks to them they will be remembered with deep gratitude

# Special Notices.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS. that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And ravellers and transient visi tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one. and her charges very moderate.

SECURE THE SHADOW!-This son for taking DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making like for all triends with whom I have engagemen s, to call early. All persons indebted to me will please arrangements to start south in a few weeks, I would JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

G. SCHUE, SURGEON DEN-Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis-Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. pur The Shelhyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insuuildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. azi This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They We heard of some small lots taken at that seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl dge and control.

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> J. M., OWEN, Shelbyville;
> LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;
> P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;
> JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN that most of the Wayne and Pulaski hogs leave behind them a long train of evils. The mest universal of these are general debility, and its sure attendant, lowness of spirits. For these we can recommend a speedy and unfailing cure, in the shape of Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Honorary Secretary, Shelbyville, Ky. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sui generis-alone-unapproachable. It seems to reach the fountain head of the difficulty in the digestive organization, and thus to relieve the secretions and the blood of the maceries morbi, or the cause of disease. Its tonic properties gives vigor to the membranes of the stomach, and promote the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the food, while its cordial, soothing, and alternative influence at Louville at 12½ o' clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 12½ o' clock, A. M. Returning leaves Louhave tried it, or had an oppurtunity of witnessing its operation. For sale by Dr. Jackson, 120 Arch street.

The Elections.-Elections were held zen," gives an account of three persons last week in a number of States. But par-being poisoned—one of whom died—from tial returns have been received. From tial returns have been received. From tial returns have been received. From the following facts:

In Maryland, it appears the American No family should ever use a copper ves. party have swept the State; electing five el in preparing food. For although the of the six Congressmen,-the sixth is

publican ticket stands next on the list. The are requested to present them.

THOS. J. THROOP. Legislature is rather mixed up; but we by all the Abolitionists and Freesoilers and

In Massachusetts, Gardner, American is re-elected Governor, over the Black Republicans and Fusionists.

In Mississippi, the Democrats say they have carried the State by some five thou-

In Louisiana, the contest is doubtful, In Louisiana, the contest is doubtful, Contents and Personal Property generally, in town though the chances are in favor of the anti- or country, at rates as low as consistent with the baz Americans, in consequence of there being of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL, two American tickets in the field. In Wisconsin, we hope the Democrats

have succeeded over the Black Republi-By our next issue we will be enabled to

give the full returns.

New Advertisements. Plant here your dimes-Reap thence your dollars

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. HAVING sold my interest in the late firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceed-LYING on the waters of Little Bullskin, about one mile north of the turnpike, containing 295 acres, in a good state of cultivation. We will sell on

November 14, 1855 AGENTS! AGENTS! DERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers for Books, Magazines, &c., or get up Clubs for newspapers, are requested to send us their names and address, and we will forward them, free of post-

age. a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent. for their services. J. BRADFORD & BROTHER, No. 3, Courtlandt st, New York.

Nov 14, 1855 PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1855, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the farm on which I now reside on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnes east of Clayvillage, the FOLLOWING

PROPERTY:
Several good Wagons and Gear; an Ox-Cart;
Corn in the shock; Oats in the stack; 80 head of
Cattle; some Milk Cows; 10 or 12 head of Horses;
100 fa: Hogs; some Stock Hogs; Farming Utensils, &c.; Buggy and Harness.
Terms made known on day of sale. TYLER ELLIOTT.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM, lying on the turnpike leading from Shelbyville to Taylorsville, one and a half miles south from Sheldus, and having selected an able and efficient Facul-ONE HUNDRED and NINETY-FIVE ACRES, of which 160 or 170 acres are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation, and as well adapted to the growth sions of five months each, without vacation, except

and peach trees. The Farm is supplied with permanent and lasting water.

I will take pleasure in showing any one my Farm

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Corn of Corn can be enlarged to any extent,—the lot comprising who wishes to purchase; as also my crop of Corn and Hemp, which are the test of land.

As persons wishing to purchase will examine the Can be enlarged to any extent,—the lot comprising twelve acres.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will

emises, a further description is unnecessary.

WM. HARBISON. Nov 14, 1855 1f826

this new and Popular Institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, The Philosopher.
DANIEL WEBSTER,
The Statesman.

A special agent has visited Europe and made judi-Cious selections of foreign Works of Art. both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings. TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP.—The payment of Three

Dollars constitutes any one a member of this Assoion, and entitles him to either one of the Maga-

zines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribu-tion of the Statuary and Paintings. Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for our years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfiction in all operations connected with his profession of the Statuary and Faintings.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Purnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Household Words, Graham's, and Godey's Lady's Book Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines lor, one year, and to six tickets in the distribution. The net proceeds derived om the sale of memberships are devoted to the

The Advantages Secured by becoming a mem rance Company continue to make insurances against let. All persons receive the full value of their subire on buildings located in the country, detached scription at the start, in the shape of sterling Magazine Literature.

2d. Each member is contributing towards purchasing choice Works of Art, which are to be distributed

ng themselves, and are at the same time encouraging the Artists of the country, disbursing thous ands of dollars through its agency. Persons in remitting funds for membership, will please give their post office address in full, stating the mouth they wish the Magazine to commence, and have the letter registered at the Post Office to prevent loss; on its receipt a continuous. prevent loss; on its receipt a certificate of member-ship, together with the Magazine desired, will be orwarded to any part of the country.

Those who purchase Magazines at bookstores will beerve that by joining this Association, they receive he Magazine and free ticket in the annual distriion all at the same price they now pay for the

For Memberships, address C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. A. At either of the principal offices—"Knickerbocker Magazine" office. 348 Broadway, New York; or smfhm826 Nov 14, 1855

# Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wedimparts general regularity and strength to the action of the secretive organs, and seems to fortify the constitution. Such is our experience of its effects, and we believe it is confirmed by the evidence of all who have the strength of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than her evidence of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than her evidence of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than her evidence of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than her evidence of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than her evidence of the city they may desire; and carried through the city they may desire the city they may d in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnation boats, and Indianapolis railroad. oats, and Indianapolis railroad. Having used every means in our power to accom-nodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

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HIDES WANTED narket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Sk

delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfordidge. Shelbyville.
October 12, 1855 SELLING OUT AT COST. anti-American bot a strong Whig.

In New York, the American State ticket has a plurality of some 10,000, over the Soft Democratic ticket. The Black Results of the Soft Democratic ticket.

Assignee of Geo. T. Moore Oet 31, 1855 MERCANTILE

CIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500.000. W 1. T. PHIPPS, President. A. C. EDWARDS, Secretary.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.

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Cash Capital, \$300,000. Especial attention given to Insurance on Farm Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years.

Tr Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably justed. == res Stores. Warehouses, Buildings or Also, ins

October 17, 1855 Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. WANTED. A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, sit-uate about three miles from Shelbyville, and containng about 135 acres of first rate land. Applications can be made to the undersigned.

JOHN HALL,

T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP, Oet 17, 1855 ti822 NOTICE.

ingly anxious to change my location, those indebted to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing up said concern, and I most earnestly hope all indeb mmodating terms. Apply to the undersigned.

JAMES L. LONG.
THOMAS L. LONG.
November 14, 1855

Modes are described by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I will at all times be ready to attend to them.

R. T. WHITAKER.

Aug 29, 1855 AUDITING CLAIMS.

W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors) THIS case having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims &c. proper to be taken and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in s case are expected to be filed on or before the seco HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices. KENTUCKY

FEMALE COLLEGE.

sion commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855. The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sesof hemp as any farm in Shelby county.

The improvements are good, comfortable, and near; a young orchard of well selected fruit, apple

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last four years and we will The Farm is supplied with perma-water.

be under the direction of Mr. San'l, Lawrence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky, in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the mor A RT ASSOCIATION.—SECOND YEAR.—
A Arrangements for the Second Annual Collection are expected to board in the Institution. Government firm.—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless other-

Among the works already engaged is the far-famed "GENOA CRUCIFIX."

Sabbath with the President, and family, unless wise requested by their parents or guardians.

FACULTY: Among the Worksaireact.

"GENOA CRUCIFIX."

Which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars.

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Miss M A POTTER Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc inshed American Artists, who will contribute a fished American Artists, who will contribute a of their finest productions. Among them are a Miss S J Thornton Principal Primary Department, Miss M A WONROE. Assistant Primary Department, Miss MARY J BRIGHT, 1st Pofessor of Music.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,

GEORGE WASHINGTON, "IF Ample provision will be made for teaching the Ornamental branches. "IF Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies

s shall have completed the course of study pi ed for graduation. CHARGES-for Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire insleeping rooms, morning and night,
Tuition in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Class) uition, in Collegiate Department, (Senior

Use of Instruments - Drawing and Painting, ocal music.

'uel in school room, (winter session)

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to extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages.

3 One half of all charges payable in advance.

No deduction made for absence, unless in case of rotracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and arged to the end of the session T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

July 25, 1855

THE next Session of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and continue to the middle of June, without intermission, (ex-cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take place, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils who have completed the course of study prescribed. Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by pass success an established reputation, has a commodious and well ventilated building with sufficient playground a tached, has employed a sufficient corps of faithful and experienced teachers, and enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have described to place in a Boarding School. daughters to place in a Boarding School.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:
Boarding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c, \$54 00
Tuition, in College Department, 16 00 l'uition, in Preparatory Department, Painting Drawing and Modern Languages, each 10 00
Embroidery and Needle Work. 6 00
Tuition, on Piano and Guitar, each 22 00 For use of Instruments,

For fuel, by day scholars

1 00

3 00-half the above terms in advance.

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instruc-

or will be taught without extra charge. Board of Instruction Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. REED, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemistry, &c Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural History, &c.

F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

F. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and

D. T. STUART, G. J. REED. or apply personally to

FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL

Of all that sorrow hath my heart bereft, One hope of other days to me is left, Of all those visions bright forever flown, One blessed dream still remains my own.

Unchanged still sheds a ray of sparkling light, That through the darkness only seems mo The hope of other days seems yet to beam Upon me, when I think of that bright dreat

Tho' time his mantle of oblivion cast, O'er all the wild emotions of the past, As faded leaves their fragrance oft retain, On mem'ry's page it ever must remain. The star that in my joyous childhood shone, Shines yet, though now, alas! it shines alone Forever in the records of the past, Shall dwell that dream, the brightest and the last

# Miscellaneans.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. Twice Loving .- BY V. F. TOWNSEND. 'Flemming had already lived through the Olive Age.

"Wilton, don't you ever intend to get married? I declare, I'm quite in despair about you. Here you are, thirty six years old next February, and a confirmed old ed: bachelor! Why, you ought to have a wife and two or three fine second editions by this time. Just think of all the trouble I've had about you too! Rides in the country, provokes me to think of it. Once for all. getting ready to snow. Wilton Hughes, do you intend to live and ted the gentleman who sat opposite her.

and Wilton Hughes always devoted the next | should be alone. half hour to politics and bank stocks.

"Really, Sara," he replied and his coolfor whether I shall depart from this life in not allow you to return alone." uneasiness on the subject."

Wilton," ejaculated the lady as she rose ed down the street. are sarcastic, and I shall never put another rection; it is not safe for you to go alone. with her. woman in danger of breaking her heart for I am Mrs. Hill's brother; will you allow you. And the rustle of Mrs. Hill's brown me to accompany you?" asked the gentle- fore: but his sisters' finesse and frivolity silk was an emphatic preoration of her anger | man. as she swept indignantly from the apart-

Wilton Hughes leaned back in his chair, and half closed his eyes. Now he sits bonnet. there all alone, his face brought into fine relief by the dark velvet cushioning, we will look at it; for his countenance is something more than "a book with a date."

It is not a handsome face; and vet it are too long and thin for masceline beau- snow, and shouting along the street. repose stern and grave; bu you should see The wind takes away my breath. them when they are in the light of one of his ways does."

But as the man sits there, his thoughts wander off on a long journey. It may be his been for you? I should never have reachsister's words-it may be the dim quiet of ed my home, never in the world." And as the room-have started them on a path the girl spoke, the gentleman heard the had never taught her to conceal; "to be ing to Mr. Riggs, 31 Edgware road, where which reaches away over the grave yards throbbing of the little coward heart against sure I do. Were you not my mother's best about 400 cows are kept, and where nineof many dead and buried years, to a far his arm. country-the land of his youth.

It is an old red farm house that he sees now; the sloping roof is covered with moss, "Have you no friend to come for you?" and in the spring the weeds take root among the eaves and make a long green fringe on "my mother died two years ago. She was the edge of the house. He has not seen the only relation I had on earth." the old home since that night when helearn- "Poor child!" Involuntary the gentlepaper, for that night has come out to meet him like a child. nim. It was "laid away, and locked up," he thought, where it would never find a path into the present, but now, as some old of my mother's after she came from England. and prayed—comes back and takes our papa lost his property, and died there. I mother first—because I shall be old before satisfactory grounds, it is neither philosophhand, and the seat by our side, and looks was only twelve when we came back. It you, Lena?" into our eyes with the old smile, and whis- is four years. Mamma lived two of these, pers, "It was all false! I was not dead!" and I was taking drawing lessons, and ex-So this night came back like a living pre- pecting to teach, when she was taken ill.

hair, and her hazel eyes, as sweet a picture am hoping some time to lay by money as ever the heart of man framed and housed enough to take drawing lessons again." up in the past. They had just returned This simple epitome of the past was murstood by the gate. He had assisted her to sweet voice that seemed to Wilton Hughes alight, and still retain her little fingers in like music he had heard long ago.

A young moon was mounting over the forest, and the light lay soft and sad in the hollows and along the road side. He was only nineteen then, and it was

the tenth of July! His heart would keep did not hear it, for the louder wind-that was those two dates till it took up the last one driving through his heart. -Eternity.

He remembered how, standing there, he It was the first thing that aroused him. leaned down to her, and putting away the "Do n't be frightened," he said soothing-

shall not be here again till the hollows are your description. Your mother and I were study, so you shall not be ashamed of me other hand, those with very small escutchas full of snow as they are now of moon- old acquaintances." light. May God take care of my darling; They were walking on again. She lookand oh! you will be true to me, my Mary !" She looked up to him, her dear eyes shin- please tell me your name?" ing fondly through her tears. "Wilton"

-how the memory of her voice thrilled speak of it?" his heart-"Wilton, you may trust me! and it was not the words so much as the look, strange! She left a letter for you the very which filled his soul with such trust, that day she died, and told me to be sure and if an angel had spoken from Heaven he keep it till I found you: Here we are at would have believed no more fully. He home! You will come in, Mr. Hughes, remembered the last kiss, and that his eyes and get the letter?" were dim as he sprang into the carriage .- He did not answer her, but he followed

the blind darkness of the great sorrow set- very pleasant looking woman sat by the tled upon the morning of his life-when he small cylinder stove, and a lamp was burnlearned that she was another's and his heart ing on the table. grew dead within him.

He knew she was true, and that was a great blessing; her friends had deceived ped suddenly on seeing a stranger. her, and she went to the altar, believing

that Wilton was false to her,

so was Wilton's.

the world, and did good battle with it. He educated himself; he elevated his family;

and at thirty-five he was a rich man. He had but two sisters; and when his monosyllables. little of the spring of poetry, whose clear ran the letter: waters gushed through and kept green the heart, so hidden from them. they called few must be the words I can say to you. him odd. notionless, fastidious, and could Ten years ago, holding my father's dying not understand why he was so indifferent to hand in mine I learned all. We were both

lent manners made him an especial favorite. as true as my own. Wilton my child is Mrs. Hill. She was the younger and per- with whom to leave her. I give her to you, But there was no sympathy between them. married or single, for I have never heard He was a mystery, and a very provoking from you since one, sometimes, to her; and she was to him like a book which one admires for the the darkness that is coming over them is elaborate binding and gilded edges, but death. To-morrow I shall be at home, and knows there is but little inside after all.

And so Wilton Hughes sat there alone in of Lena, for the sake of his sister's drawing-room that winter afternoon, and the old years came up softly and sang a sweet song to him-a song of youth, and burying his head there, sobbed like a and love, and hope--and he found after all. that the past still kept some pearls with which to dower the present.

It was quite late when he came back a gain to the paper and arm chair; and he put aside Lena's thick curls, and, looking in smiled a sweet half mournful smile to him- her face, said very tenderly: self as he looked at his watch and murmur-

"What time stealers these reveries are! I me. I will take good care of you." guess I'll finish up those letters, and not go out till after supper."

and promenades in the city; visits at home Hughes stepped back for his umbrella, for to her dull but very stately husband on and parties abroad, all to no purpose. It he knew, as the wind met his face, it was one of those unfrequent evenings which

die an old bacholor?" And the lady, still trying to close the door in the teeth of the but now we never get a glimpse of him till young and blooming put down with an air wind, and looking ruefully out into the eleven. Do, Charles, hand me that magaof desperation the jewel case with which thick darkness. She was slender, and zine." her fingers had been playing and confron- had pale delicate features ; that was all he "Perhaps he's out courting ; eh, Sara?" could make out by the gas light opposite, suggested the gentleman as he passed the theory. This work has been translated, He, too laid down his paper, but with an but her youth and timidity appealed to his phamphlet to his wife. mir of languid sang froid, which was par- heart at once. Besides, it was not a night ticularly irritating, for dinner was just over, on which a young and unprotected girl replied the lady quickly, for she had no

ness was in a strange contrast with his sis- there on some errand to his sister, "Have it do?" ter's vehemence, "I cannot answer you, you seen the housekeeper? She should

still an indefinite matter to myself. You sir," answered the girl; and somehow, her have looked into Mrs. Mason's little parlor make it. Meantime, my dear sister, I re- yet quivering to the old memory tune, "It her remarks. commend that you give yourself no further took me longer to finish the work than I thought it would; but I had no idea it was with Lena Arnold, and his soul had drunk

"Yes sir," answered the girl eagerly. "I shall be very grateful for your company, for I am a sad coward."

ty; the forehead is broad and thick masses Wilton's companion stopped suddenly, "Lena," said he at last, "will you come Mr. John Haxton, in a work published

smiles. "Thirty six next Febuary!" his "Don't be afraid, my child. I shall take sister said. You would never believe he care of you. Hold your shawl before your Wilton very well during that month. was more than twenty eight, looking into face, and keep fast to me. There it's going down. We will proceed."

"You should never venture out alone again on such a night," replied Wilton .-"No sir," she answered mournfully

ed -, look! how the cold, proud man's man's hand closed over that which lay on Hughes?" mouth quivers, and his fingers clutch the his arm, for helplessness made her seem to

"And with whom do you live now?" "With a Mrs. Mason, who was a friend sence, and took its seat by Wilton Hughes. After she died, I lived a year with Mrs. He saw her again, the only woman who Mason, and then the money we brought

"May I enquire your mother's name?" "Mary Willis Arnold." Wilton stood still. It was the one name

burned into his soul. Just then the wind thought of it, Mr. Hughes." beat up hoarser, madder than before. He The girl clung to him and shuddered .-

cluster of curls under her bonnet, said, "I ly; "we are almost home, I think, from

ed up in unspeakable surprise. "If you "Wilton Hughes! Did your mother ever

"Oh, yes! I am so glad! How very

It was the last time he ever saw Mary, or the red house with the weeds growing on its edge.

He did not answer her, but he followed son at the Springs," said the lady. "Was will enable the farmer to save such calves as will probably serve him as good milkers."

Wilton as indifferent as ever to the beauties he found there, Sarah?"

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The girl entered the parlor. It was plainly but decently furnished. An old but up now. He's a confirmed old batchelor."

How to prosper in Business.—Be not afraid to work with your hand, and diligents are solved as will probably serve him as good milkers.

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Wilton as indifferent

"Lena, I have been so worried about you," said the old woman, and then stop-"It is mother's old friend Mr. Hughes.

Mary's family was a poor and proud one; she ushered the gentleman into the parlor. ment. When the rich man came and laid his expressions of delight. But as Lena threw a Miss Arnold, who some three years ago by the hand of mercy." Seek not to raise by the hand of mercy." Mrs. Mason received him with rapturous wealth and social elevation at the feet of off her bonnet, and came into the light, he did plain sewing for you a few days? She the country girl, her parents looked off on could only think of her. The large hazel is to be my wife." the litte yellow cottage, which was Wilton's brown eyes, the fair, pure features, were so home, and said, "Our child shall be the like those his early manhood had loved, horrified ladies; "will you so disgrace yourwife of the rich man!" But Mary was that he longed to draw the sewing girl to self and your family? We will never, true, God bless her! and there was a long his heart, and rain down kisses upon them. never receive her—never speak to her." web of deceit and falsehood woven about Lena's father had bequathed her hair and her heart before she yielded to their en- lashes their thick darkness, and given the were so stern and commanding, that even your chimney?" Because chimneys dont And then Wilton Hughes went out into lin all else she was like her mother.

parents died they came to the city and mar- In a moment Lena returned and laid the ried rich men. Proud, fashionable, elegant letter in his hand. How it shook as he woman they were--admired their brother, opened it! There were but a few words, and his meeting with her child, and thus he because the world did so, and yet dreaming traced, evidently, by a faltering hand. So

women, with whom his graceful, half, indo- the victims. Thank God, your heart was Wilton Hughes lived with his sister .- fatherless and motherless, and I have none

"I can hardly see the lines, and I know when this comes to you, you will take care | said : Wilton read this letter through; and then

the proud man leaned his arms on the table, very unmindful child of his tearful listeners. I cannot tell all which took place that when Wilton Hughes had risen to leave, he "My child never go out to another day's

sewing. Your mother has given you to

A month had passed. "What is the reason that Wilton never It was a raw winter night. Wilton stays at home now a days?" said Mrs. Hill they were passing along together. "He When he returned he found a young girl used to be away quite too much, I thought;

"Nonsense; it's nothing of that kind,"

great confidence in her husband's discrimi-"Mrs. Hill is not in this evening," he nating faculties. "I'd give him a lecture said to the girl, supposing she had come for leaving me so, but then, what good would

If Mrs. Hill could have known the new life which the heart of her brother had been a state of single or double blessedness is "I have been sewing for Mrs. Hill to-day, living for the last month, and if she could shall be apprised of my decision when I soft sweet voice thrilled the heart that was that evening it would have greatly modified Wilton Hughes had passed his evenings

"You are the most prevoking being alive, so dark." And she shuddered as she look- again of the golden goblet of his youth. Lena was so child like, so unaffected that up. "I believe you are as heartless as you Perhaps our paths lies in the same di- it was a joy to the world-weary man to be He might have been married years be

had sickened his heart of their sex; and She turned, and looked earnestly at him then they would never leave him alone, for a moment. It was a very fair, almost but were always trying to palm off some childish face that dwelt in that plain straw woman upon him as false and vain as them- rule) on the udder, thighs, and hinder parts "But, Lena! Lena! She had taken him escutcheons by the upward direction of the

back to the golden dream of his youth, and hair which forms them. I cannot go into he sat watching her to-night as she stood detail here upon the system, but would re-They had proceeded but a short distance by the table, her graceful head leaning over fer to the work of M. Guenon itself. But when the wind sprung up fiercer and strong- the drawing he had brought her, her dark to show that it is esteemed worthy of notice heavy lashes.

"What should I have done if it had not clear blue eyes, "do you love me any?"

Mr. Hughes!" "Well enough to be my wife, Lena?"

blushes.

He put his arms around her.

"Yes, Lena, I should not jest on such a subject. Twenty years lie between us, and my hairs may be growing gray while your

She drew up close to him. "No, no. I was not thinking of that; only I am so different; I know so little, and fact itself is calculated to afford." I am so unfitted to be your wife."

He saw her again, the only woman who had ever troubled the deeps of his soul, as he saw her then with her shining golden. I learned to he saw her the her the more with the saw her the her the more with the saw her the her the more with the saw her the saw her the her the more with the saw her he saw her then, with her shining golden do plain sewing of Mrs. Mason's niece. I now. I will wait for you three years. I cows, and found in a majority of them that will not trammel your girl life with any en- were good milkers these developments well gagement which gratitude might induce you marked. He conversed with a large numto make me. You shall be free, and you ber of intelligent gentlemen when he was from a long ride in the country, and they mured among the wind pauses, in a low, shall pass the intervening three years at one abroad in 1851, in Great Britain and France, of the best schools in the Union.'

The pride of Lena's father and the delicacy of her mother rose in her answer. "But to be so dependent before I am married! Forgive me; but I cannot bear the country, who have given attention to the "I have looked out for all that, my Lena.

self defray your expenses."

when I am ---"

fore she buried her burning face on his ties.' shoulder, there had beamed a glance through "In calves the escutcheons show the her swimming eyes, which told Wilton shapes which they are afterwards to as-Hughes that she loved him.

his eldest sister, rode up the next day to them is long, coarse and stiff; after this hair welcome them home.

up now. He's a confirmed old batchelor." room, where he had overheard these re- never trust it to another. marks: "and to prove this to you. I expect to be married, Providence permitting, four weeks from this day !"

You remember, Mrs. Mason," said Lena as ladies as they sat down pale with astonish- well as his practice.

"Wilton Hughes!" shrieked both the

"Martha! Sarah! be still." The tones er. "Why may I not smoke as well as proud curve to her lips in their repose; but the proud women yielded to them. "List- smoke when they are in good order."en to me;" and Wilton sat down and told He has quit smoking.

Wilton's eyes followed the girl as she left the sisters the story of his youth-of his the room, and he vainly tried to answer love for Mary Willis, and of the lie that Mrs. Mason's inquiries with anything but had made her another's, and how his heart had held that one memory in silence and

tenderness for so many years. Then he told them of the winter night concluded:

"Whether you receive or reject my wife, is a matter perfectly optional with yourselves : but, remember, she is never to be insulted in my presence." And he left

Wilton's words had reached the woman's heart of his sisters. There was something of truth and beauty in this deep, long en during love which spoke to their souls haps he loved her the better of the two .-- though I know not where you are, whether through all the pride and false shame which had overgrown them. Mary Willis had been their playmate in

> "There is no use in finding fault with him: and, after all, his love has been very

And they did not alter their determination when Wilton brought Lena to them; evening in Mrs. Mason's little parlor; but and they looked upon her, graceful and vinelike in all her bridal beauty; for she was happy as few wives are in the husband who had first loved her mother.

> ways infallible marks upon a cow, whereby the quantity of milk she will give may be accurately determined, and also the length of time she will continue to give milk.—
>
> In the good state of cultivation; the balance in time of time she will continue to give milk .-This valuable discovery was made a few years ago by M. Francis Guenon, of Libourne, France, who has written a small work fully illustrating and explaining the F with introductory remarks and observations on the cow and the dairy, by John S. Skinner. Any person can procure a copy of this work by mail, prepaid, by enclosing forty cents in cash or post-office stamps to C. M. Saxton & Co., New York. We copy the following on the subject of Gue non's theory from the Prairie Farmer:

When Guenon's theory of determining the value of milch cows by the growth of hair on their thighs above and adjacent to the bag, the idea was received with a good deal of skepticism. Time has wrought changes. At a late convention, by the egislative club of the State of New York, one of the speakers gave the evidence in

egard to Guenon's theory: "M. Guenon, a French writer, has dis overed certain indications which he claims determine the milking qualities of cows This he calls "escutcheon," being the hair which grows upwards (contrary to general of the body. It is easy to distinguish the will win upon you strangely. The features er than ever, whirling up the yesterday's eyes beaming bright through their long I will allude to the testimony of those who have given attention to it.

of hair about it; the lips are thin, and in and gasped. "Oh! I cannot go any farther. and sit down by me, for I have something in 1853, entitled, 'How to choose a good on which I reside, situate on the waters of Brashear's Milk Cow,' in reference to the indication of She came with a smile, half curious, half a good milk cow, page 178, says: 'The confiding, for Lena had learned to know writer has examined many hundreds of dairy cows in Britain, and the conclusion ar-"Lena," he said, striking the little hand rived at in regard to Mr. Guenon's test, of he had taken in his, and looking into her judging of the milking properties of a cow by the development of the ecusson, is, that "Love you any?" answered the-girl with in a very large majority of cases it is borne that frankness which contact with the world out by facts.' In a London dairy, belongfriend, and are you not my own now? Oh! tenths of them are far above average milk-I love you better than any one in the world, ers, the development or upward growth of the hair on the posterior part of the udder, thighs and perinæum, was too remarkable She sprang up in her wild astonishment, to be accounted for by accidental causes; as and her cheeks were incarnadined with well might it be said that all other tests, such as length of head, softness and flexi-"I your wife! You do not mean it, Mr. bility of skin, and wide quarters were accidental, and had no reference to the milking properties of a cow. When a phenomenon presents itself over and over again, accompanied in a majority of cases by certain results, we may be certain that it is not accicheek still keeps the bloom of youth .- dental, but natural; and while we may be Co friend-over whose death we have wept We went there when I was a little girl, and Shall you love me less because I loved your unable to account for these results upon ical nor prudent to deny or ignore the connection between the one and the other, and thus to forfeit the advantages which the

The late Mr. Phinney, of Massachusetts, and found but one opinion as to the general character of the animals which possessed these developments. And so far as we have learned the views of gentlemen in this country, who have given attention to the ed these developments. And so far as we

subject, the result has been the same. "I think it may with safety be affirmed The gentleman at whose school I would that this one principle is established-that, place you desires an assistant in drawing. all things being alike, as regards shape, tex-In two months you can be this, and your- ture of the skin, &c., cows with well developed escutcheons will, in a large major-"How can I thank you?" said Lena, ity of cases, be found to be the best milkwith a burst of happy tears. "How I will ers, and above an average; while, on the eons will be found under, or at most not She did not finish the sentence; but be- above an average in their milking proper-

sume. They are more contracted, only Three years had passed. Wilton had because the parts which they cover are just returned with Mr. and Mrs. Hill from slightly developed. They are easily per- are in calf by imported Bulls-two by imported Cun their annual visit to Saratoga. Martha, ceived after birth, but the hair which forms them is long, coarse and stiff; after this hair very beautiful. with complete pedigrees. falls off, the escutcheons of calves resemble TWO THOROUGH BRED BULL CALVES, "I hear you've had an unusually gay sea. those of cows, though of less size. This son at the Springs," said the lady. "Was will enable the farmer to save such calves 20 Fat Ho

afraid to work with your hand, and diligent-"No, he is n't either," said the gentle- ly, too. "A cat in the glove catches no man in question, coming in from the next mice." Attend to your own business, and

The name of the man in Vermont who feeds his geese on iron fillings, and gathers "To whom?" cried both the steel pens fpom their wings is Sharp—as

the veil, therefore, for sadness might be seen to shade the brow that fancy had arrayed in a few hundred yards of it, and the farm has an outlet half les smiles of gladness.

"I wish you would not smoke cigars," said a plump little black eyed girl to her lovSales of Land, &c.

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL. LYING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpike road, 1½ miles east of Clavvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,—350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises, Oct 31, 1855

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a ground, with the improvements, consisting of a ery comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all on the corner of Main egro-houses, smoke-house carsiage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good repair; excellent ater, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. he property is within five minutes walk of the Court ouse.

WM. A. JONES.

July 25, 1855

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Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

TAYLOR.

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

the days they had since blushed to remember, and her sweet face came back to them once more, and in that better moment they Aug 15, 1855

NEGROES FOR SALE. beautiful. She will be his wife, and we will receive her as such."

HAVE a very valuable Negro Woman and Four Likely Children,—three eldest Boys—for sale. She is not sold for any fault;—I have too many tenale servants. She is not offered to a trader, at any nother man; not desiring to separate the family. L. W. DuPUY.

Shelbyville, Oct 24, 1855 NOW IS THE TIME: MILCH Cows AND ESCUTCHEONS.—Perhaps it may not be generally known to Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. It contains 162 acres, more or less; about 115 acres cleared, rmers and dairymen that there are a'- and in a good state of cultivation; the balance in time

on application on the premise

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from Shelbyville Ky., containing about 190 acres of good land; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the re-mainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass. e improvements are good and well arranged. The m is well watered and the fencing in good repair.

deem a further description unnecessary, as persons ishing to buy will examine for themselves Terms GEORGE PRICE. BLOODED CATTLE. ILL be sold to the highest bidder, ON THE 20th OF NOVEMBER, 1855, on the farm of Mrs. Nancy Jeffries, 13 miles from Eminence, Hen-THIRTY HEAD OF BLOODED CATTLE:

-consisting of Calves, Yearlings, two year olds, Cows and Bulls.—Three quarter, full bloods and orough breds. Also, a few fine Blooded HOGS. TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given; pur asers to give bond and security before the p JOHN C. AVERY.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. N SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1855, will be sold, at Allen & Hinkle's store, at public sale, the highest bidder, A TRACT OF LAND, containing about 47 acres, adjoining lands of C. L. White Geo. Lingenfelter and Adam Hanna, on the waters allskin, about 7 miles northwest from Shelbylle. The land is of the best quality of Shelby land nd in a fine state of cultivation; all under fence, and well watered.
Terms. One-half cash in hand; the balance in one year from day of sale. A hen to be retained until the purchase money is all paid.

ROBERT LAWSON. W. B. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE! ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve, at

300 rods of the fencing is built of good stone. Abou 160 acres cleared and in a high state of cultiva e is well set in blue grass. There is on the prem ses a comfortable Dwel ndance of stock water on the premises; an apple orchard, &c. Also, at the same time and pla

ALL MY PERSONAL PROPERTY: nsisting of Horses-among which are some sple brood mares, and harness horses; three years ales, extra fine animals; 16 head of Cattle; 60 stock gs; Hemp, Oats and Hay in the stack; 400 shocks Corn; (the purchaser of the corn can have, if he sires it, a field to feed it in.) House and Kitchen armiture; Farming Utensils; a Wagon; Gear; &c. TERMS. The terms of sale of the land (which will e easy) made known on day of sale. The personal roperty will be sold on a credit of 12 months for all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. No property to be removed from the premises until e terms of sale are complied with.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. WILLIAM M. STOUT. TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE WILL be sold to the highest bidder, of Versaides, Woodford county. County Court day,—two very desirable PIECES OF PROPERTY, within the limits of said town: No. 1. The property formerly owned and occupied of Dr. R. B. Bohannon. Said property consists of

buildings, and one of the largest ROPE AND BAGGING FACTORIES In the country. From the quantity of land and ar rangement of building, the Factory with its appro aps the most desirable residence about the town possessing the double advantage of being in town and yet as secluded as if it were miles from it. No. 2 is the property formerly owned by N. Hay-don, Esq., on the southern limits of the town, THREE ACRES OF GROUND,

Both Factories are in perfect working order, and will be sold with all their Machinery.

The above property will be sold on four payments: one-ha'f (when possession is given) on the first day of January next. 1856, and the balance in three equal payments thereafter without interest a lien being re-

sined on the property to secure deterred payments Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M. Woodford co., Ky., Nov 7, 1855 ts825 SALE OF BLOODED STOCK, HORSES, HOGS, SHEEP, CORN, &c.
HAVING had more stock on hand than I cou sell to the highest bidder at my farm 3 miles from Lexington, between the Georgetown and Frankfort THIRTY HEAD OF BLOODED CATTLE, 10 of them thorough bred Cows, young, very fine and all in calf, with complete pedigrees. Three of them

ningham, the other by imported Or SIX HEIFERS, One by Orontes, the other by Oliver. ONE HUNDRED HEAD OF HOGS.

I will sell part of my Corn and Oats, say 100 bbls Corn ready for delivery, and 4 stacks of Oats.
Terms.—12 months credit for all sums over \$20; that sum and under cash in hand, for everything except the hogs. They will be sold on 4 months tim for sums over \$20. JOHN B. PAYNE. Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the

highest bidder, THE ROBINSON FARM, well as his practice.

Adjoining the one on which the above sale will take place, and adjoining the farms of J. L. Bradley and John Viley, containing 151 acres of choice land. 120 acres cleared, the balance is in wood, finely set with blue grass. A fine spring on it, with plenty of stock

This Farm is three miles from Lexington, between to this pike. The branch pike from the Georgetow pike through Sandersville runs within a few hundre yards of it, and an outlet to this can also be had. The whole of the land on this place is of the first order, and a most beautiful residence can be made of it.
TERMS. One-third in hand, one-third in 12 months, and the other third in 18 months from the day of sale. JOHN B. PAYNE.

J. Delph, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided nto FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable Town

Persons desiring to purchase said property are in vited to call and examine for themselves. For terms &c., apply to the undersigned.

P. ADAMS. October 17, 1855.

FOR SALE. A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE

THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE - The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 177 acres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half ile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Shelbyville, and one mile north from the turnpike eading to Louisville. The improvements are a comortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms below, and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate negro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultivation. rms apply to June 20, 1855

Louisbille Adbrtisements. BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE J. H. CANNON, Wholesale and Retail dealer of DONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Feathers Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Ma t Street, beween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky Oct 31, 1855

NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Milliner French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets: Fine Dress and Velvet d Rich Bonret and Trimming Ribbons;

Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses; Feathers; Laces; Ruches; Colored and white straw Trimmings, &c. at low prices. JOHN H. CANNON, All at low prices.

JOHN H. CARRIVOL,
421 Market st, bet 4th and 5th.

W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GRO-CERS, and dealers in fine Groceries, Tea Fiour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy, He metically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickle Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden War Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c. ay i81

SUNDRIES.—30 hhds prime N O Sugar; 200 ba prime Eastern Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java and Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 chests green and black Tea; 130 bxs manufactured Tobacco, Virginia and Missouri; 40 bbls Plantation Molasses; 25 bbls, half bbls, and kegs Golden Syrup; 50 barrels Mackerel, numbers 1, 2 and 3; 50 kegs and early Sugar Numbers 2, do Lotton Sythy, 30 daries Macketel, funders 12 and 3; 3 kegs sup carb Soda; 2 cases Nutmegs; 2 do Indigo 150 bxs Star and Mould Candles; 125 bxs Soap; 12 kegs Nails, assorted; 75 bales Batting; 25 bags Pep per and Spice; Saleratus, Cloves, Mace, Barley Mustard and Mustard Seed, Cream Tartar, Fancy Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all articles generally keys in the greeny lice, in steep in the started and Mustard Seed. cles generally kept in the grocery line, in store a r sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT.

SUNDRIES. - 100 bbls Nuts: s s Almonds, Filberts, E Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Pecans, &c; 200 boxes and half bxs Raisins; 75 bxs Pickles, assted; dozen Catsup asstd; 10 do Worcestshire Sauce 100,000 Havana Segars; 10 baskets Heidsick Cham-pagne Wine; 50 do Claret, Catawba and Muscal do; also a full assortment Fire Works, Wood and Willow Ware, Fig paste, gum drops, Jujube Paste, Figs Candies, &c, in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT

1855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855. RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. MILLER & TABB. Corner Market and Fourth Streets,

LOUISVILLE. KY., INVITE the attention of persons visiting this market, to their very extensive and magnificent stock of FALL DRY GOODS, just received, from the largest and best importing houses in New York. hasers in the style and prices of our stock, unsur-assed by any house west of the mountains. We herefore confidently invite all in search of the best Goods of the latest styles at the lowest prices, to giv

LADIES DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped antique Silks, fancy striped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; flounced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cashmeres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich plaid

Valencias, &c. &c.

Moire antique velvet and cloth CLOA S
and TALMAS, from the most celebrated houses of
Paris, from five to seventy-five dollars.

EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lace Collars and eeves; embroidered Collars and Sleeves; lace Colettes; lace Capes; Houston Berthes and Collars anch embroidered Collars; French embroidered uffs: French embroidered Sleeves. LINEN GOODS - Super bleached Table Dam sk; bleached Table Cloths; linen Napkins; Turkis

owels; damask Towels; linen Sheetings; Irish La ; pillow Linens; bird's-eye Diapers; Russia Dia DOMESTIC GOODS .- Super bleached Sheet s; brown Sheetings; bleached Cottons; brown Cots; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; Frence tz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers an

loths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys eavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; fanc reary praid cottons; grey and rea Fiannes; lancy Frin "Osnaburg Cottons, &c. St. WLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws; rich, h. 1g. plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmere Shawls Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Scarfs, &c. MILLER & TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets. FALL, 1855. FURNISHING GOODS

Children and Youths' Clothing,

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S 496 N. W. CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVING just returned from the Eastern cities, I
am now prepared to offer the most elegant assortment of Fashionable CLOTHING and FURsortment of Fashionable CLOTHING and FUR-NISHING GOODS, Children and Youth's Cloth-ing, ever exhibited in Louisville, and having a su-perior assortment of PIECE GOODS, I will make order anything in my line at short notice in first are style. I am also determined to sell my Goods

or cash at very low rates.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 496, corner 4th and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tip and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Manes, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,

ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would ye.—

Dear Sir—Over application for the pass three years to my duties as an advocate brought on some eight months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tabes, which we are now manufacturing, and have constantly

on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six nonths, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting ur plans, so that we are now able to offer a better aricle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-

Egyptian; Sienna;
Brocatelie; Pyrenese;
Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum-

The advantages of these imitation Mantels over hose of the pure Marble, are—
1st. Heat cannot affect them;
2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them;
4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced;

5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as

An Irish editor, speaking of the miseries of Ireland, says: "Her cup of misery has been for years overflowing and is not yet full.

Man ought to always have something which he prefers to life, otherwise life itself will appear to him tiresome and void. An Irishman, having been told that the price of bread had fallen, exclaimed :--

This is the first time I iver rejoiced at the fall of my best friend." We know a young gent in town who has grown round-shouldered by bending over so much to kiss the girls ! Poor fellow !-

Still it's a pleasing infliction. The capacity of happiness is that of taste, every one has his own; our happiness springs from what we ourselves love, not from what other think lovely.

Cincinnati Adbertisements. W. MCGREW & SON.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and PLA-TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south west corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati, TClocks, Watches, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Aug 29, 1855 em815

NEW CARPETINGS: MY Fall assortment of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, and CURTAIN GOODS is now

pen for examination.
The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply arpetings, for this season are new, and unusually od; and notwithstanding the advance in manufacod; and notwinstanding the advance in manufacturers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions, at it former low prices. HENRY FALLS, 19 East 4th St., between Main and Sycamore, em815 Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12, East Fourth Street, Cmeinnati, Ohlo, IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, respectfully inform their Customers and Purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment DRY GOODS, CARPETING, FLOOR

OIL CLOTH, &c.
307 Families, Hotel keepers, Steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be furnished in the Factor Cirica. in the Eastern Cities. October 3, 1855

FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF DRY GOODS. WILLIAM LEE & CO., . 74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio OFFER to their customers and others an unusually LARGE AND ELEGANT ASSORTMENT in all the varieties of Goods for the season, selected with great care in regard to styles, qualities, and prices. Attention is respectfully invited to very extensive assortments in the following departments, viz:

Laces and Embroideries, a portion of which were

nported direct.
Silks, of the newest and choicest styles, in great Printed Muslin de-Laines, Plain French Merinos, and other Fancy Dress Goods. Plain colr'd French Merinos and Cashmeres, Bomazines, and Alpacas.
Calicoes and Ginghams.—The styles and prices

vill, as usual, secure attention to this department. Flannels, Muslins, Linens, Housekeeping Goods. A larger stock than usual in varieties and at prices suit air. Cloths, Cassimers, and other Goods for Boys. Shawls, of new and popular styles. Also, Cloaks, and Velvets, Cloths, and other materials for Cloaks. Particular attention is invited to the Cloaks from the

and at the most advantageous rates; and our selling prices, on the one price system, will be found advantageous to our customers.
WILLIAM LEE & CO. Cincinnati, Sept 26, 1855 204 FIFTH ST., CINCINNATI.

nanufacturing department of the House.

N. B. Our purchases are made in large quanties,

NEW FALL MILLINERY GOODS.—Mrs. J A. HENDERSON, (late Mrs. Rich.) is just now opening a splendid stock of BONNETS, RIB-BONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS, TRIMMINGS, &c., suitable for the Fall Trade, to which she would respectfully invite the attention of her customers.

Her stock will be kept replete throughout the season (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that is new and beautiful in her line of business, and at

be lowest each prices.

Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to their advantage to look through her wholesale de-partment, before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, 204, Fifth st., Between Elm and Plum, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sept 19, 1855



For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

WE invite the attention of the public to the certificates appended below, and bespeak for them that candid consideration which their honest frankness deserves. Men in such stations as many who voluntarily ear witness to the efficacy and value of Cherry Pec-ral, do not wantonly trifle with, or distort facts, nor verstate their convictions. Judge then, whether his is not the medicine to trust when you must have elief for the throat or lungs; judge too, whether very family ought not to have it by them as a safe pard against the everywhere prevailing enemy, which teals with fatal frequency upon almost every flock and carries off the lamb from many a home?

Jackson City, O., 20th Nov., 1852.

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Dr J. C. Ayer,

Sir – The Cherry Pictoral is much inquired after.

Several of our best Physicians have used it, three
of them in their own case, and always with the happiest effects. The numerous patient medicines always before them, lead to incredulity in regard to evvery new remedy; and it is only after andoubted ridence of value in any article, that anything like a general confidence can be excited.

The unrivalled excellence of this combination of agen's, (in the Cherry Pectoral) proved beyond cavil

we have for the Pulmonary Affections of this imate, at the same time sedative and expectorant -a rare combination of proprerties.

In the hope that it will prove its own reward, I sub-JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D. JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D. Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853.

Dear Sir—No one, no not one—man, woman, or shild—can be found to deny that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it claims to be. There is much used in this cicinity although not known until recently. The community should know its virtues.

Yours truly,
JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D.
Let gentlemen of the Legal Profession mark this williamsburg L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.

which was a constant annoyance to me, and fast becoming a source of great apprehension. Every remedy tried, failed to even relieve me, till I used your
Cherry Pectoral. This has not only relieved me,
but as I trust, wholy cured me. I care nothing for
the reputation of advocatiog Patent Medicines, and
this is at your service. I shall recommend it to members of the box and others whom I was meet a below. We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble:—

I shall recommend it to member of the bar and others whom I may meet labor ing under similar indispositions.

Yours trule. R. F. JONES. South Paris. Me., Aug. 18, 1850.

I have no hesitation in saying, that I regard Ayer's.

Cherry Pectoral as decidely the best nemedy within my knowledge for the cure of chronic bronchitis, my knowledge for the cure coughs and all diseases of the lungs. M. A. RUST, M. D.

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Montgomery, Ala., Oca. 4, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Sir: I have used your admirable compound extensively in my practice, and find it to surpass, by far, any other remedy we have for ouring diseases upon the lungs.

Your obt. servant,

R. B. JONES, M. D.

R. B. JONES, M. D.

half less cost;

7th. They can be so securely packed as to be transported to any part of the world.

We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.

Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up. Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

April 18, 1855.